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Column One
By David Courtney

Elections are a necessary evil. For our sins, we have to have governments. For the virtues attributed to us by one revolutionary manifesto after another and by one declaration of independence after another, we are allowed to elect, all by ourselves, the men from whom a government is formed. It is said to follow from this that each people gets the government it deserves.

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But one should not be cynical or facetious about a matter so fundamental to Democracy as the secret ballot box and the freely-elected government that pops out of it. For one short day in every four years, or whatever the constitutional period may be, the ordinary man in the street and field and factory is king. For weeks leading up to the proud day, the men who for the rest of the four years bind him in legislative bonds, tax him and tie his hands with red tape, become his sycophants, promise him the sun, moon and stars, fondle his princeling babies and assure him that his next will be born with a silver spoon in its mouth.

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The outcome is a new government. Now, it is all very well to poke fun at governments and be lighthearted about the democratic Pandora's ballot box. For the hard fact remains that the little box is the source of government and government the source of our democratic fate. In some countries the little box is a simple affair with a simple purpose — a question of heads or tails, the government you want or the government I want.

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If the electorate gets the government it deserves, the Knesset gets the coalition it deserves, and one way or another the whole thing begins to look and feel like a democratic penance and one begins to wonder how in the world, against such odds, the Yarkon River, for example, can be made to flow uphill and the two destroyers be got round to the Gulf of Akaba and the "academicians" be given more pay and the U.S. grant-in-aid be elevated and the Negev be made to blossom like the tomato plant and the lamb of the General Zionist industry be made to lie down with the wolf of the Histadrut.

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Government is, you will admit, a serious business; and next Tuesday, when the common or garden elector becomes king, will be a serious day. For much, indeed, will depend on the king's will as expressed by those absurd little papers, each with a different letter of the alphabet printed on it, something like children used to get when they were learning to spell. Next Tuesday, the Israel electorate will get the chance to show how well it has learned to spell; or at least how discriminating it is in its choice of letters from the alphabet.

Jerusalem, July 22.

BG Blames System For Failure in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The failure of Jerusalem's Municipal Council was the shame of the whole nation and the blame for this rested largely on the present untenable system of choosing representatives, Mr. David Ben-Gurion the Minister of Defence, told an audience of 15,000 residents who gathered to hear him outline Mapai's election programme at a rally in the Hapoel stadium in the capital last night.

The cheering crowd rose to its feet to give the speaker an enthusiastic welcome as he entered the stadium.

Behind Mr. Ben-Gurion on the flood-lit platform were blue-shirted boys and girls of the Hapoel organization, bearing red flags and the blue and white standard of the State. Stretched above them a banner read "Jerusalem Puts Its Trust In You — David Ben-Gurion."

Jerusalem citizens had had a bitter experience under the present system of proportional representation elections, Mr. Ben-Gurion stated, in describing the breakup of the Municipality. It was not yet a city like other cities despite the fact that it was the capital of the country, a city of the world and "a synonym for the State of Israel."

All blame for Jerusalem's failure could not be placed upon the parties; part of the responsibility lay in the present untenable system of choosing not personal representatives but party lists. The day after the U.N. proposed the internationalization of Jerusalem, he had suggested to the Knesset that the Government seat be moved to Jerusalem. Mr. Ben-Gurion declared. This move was opposed by Mr. Peretz Bernstein of the General Zionists and other persons and they had reason for it — we had enough trouble with the Moslem world without entering into conflict with the U.N. But we took this responsibility upon ourselves because Jerusalem had been "won by the blood of our sons and daughters" and because the State and its Capital were one.

The debate over the Capital had still not ended, Mr. Ben-Gurion stated in noting that most of the diplomatic corps still made its headquarters in Tel Aviv. "Each of our failures in Jerusalem weakens our struggle for Jerusalem," the speaker declared. The first step in meeting this failure was the setting up of a true democratic system where the voter chooses his own representative.

The four goals for which Mapai had worked and would continue to work was the ingathering of the exiles, the security of the State, economic independence and becoming a State that would be a model to others. We had not inherited a government and an army and a State but we had inherited a moral and intellectual tradition with which we would capture the heart of the world and become the glory of Diaspora Jewry.

Jerusalem Needs Expansion

As to those people who claimed that "they had known how to capture this place or that" in the War of Independence, it was regrettable that they had not seen fit to take part in the building up of the Defence Forces following the establishment of the State. If we won against the enemy with an improvised army in 1948 we could "now give them ten times the drubbing," Mr. Ben-Gurion said.

If the Negev was not developed there was no security in any of the three large cities, the speaker declared, calling for a dispersal of the population towards the yet barren areas. Jerusalem was the only one of the three cities which needed expansion, he declared.

Eilat must be expanded and fortified into a port city that would enable free passage of goods to and from Asia and Africa. While Tuesday's elections would not give an opportunity for the personal choice of candidates it would allow the people to choose "between our way and that of the other parties," Mr. Ben-Gurion concluded.

POLL PREDICTS: MAPAI TO GAIN IN THREE CITIES; G.Z. TO DROP VOTES

The first "scientific" prediction of municipal and national elections is being made in Jerusalem by a newly formed group called the Israel Centre of Public Opinion.

It is composed of five Hebrew University graduates in political science, law, psychology, mathematics and sociology. The predictions are based on a public opinion poll held in April and May of this year.

Using the system of George Gallup, head of the Gallup Poll in the U.S., 15 field workers questioned 2,500 persons chosen from the voters list. The Centre, which will issue its prediction of Knesset elections results on Sunday (two days before the elections) claims a margin of error not greater than 3.2 per cent.

In several reports already published by the Centre, the following predictions are made: Mapai will increase its strength in Haifa and become the largest party in Tel Aviv; the Progressives will also increase their strength in the three major cities, partly at the expense of the General Zionists who will be sharply reduced in strength. In Jerusalem, the Centre predicts a slight increase for Mapai. Both Herut and the General Zionists, on the other hand, will lose votes to the Likud and Progressive parties in the capital, according to the Centre.

FIRST AUSTRIAN ARMY UNITS INITIATED

VIENNA, Thursday (UP). — Special gendarmerie units were converted into the first Austrian Army units today at a brief ceremony here. Major-General Emil Liebitzky, head of the Department of Defence, formally took over the command of the units totalling 6,500 men.

Baghdad Pact Is Chance to Choke Israel—Jamali

LONDON, Thursday (UP).—The Baghdad pact offers the Arab states an opportunity to strangle Israel, former Iraqi Premier Fadhil el Jamali said in a special article written for the "Jewish Observer and Middle East Review" published here today.

Jamali said the "Palestine disaster" in 1948 might have been averted if the then British Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, had succeeded in his efforts to organize a series of treaties between Britain and the Arab League states.

He described the advantages of the bloc formed by the Baghdad pact: "It would become possible to bargain with the West and to receive such military and economic aid as would be required... it would command the respect of both East and West."

The Arabs, he pointed out, now have an opportunity "to turn the pact into a strong rope with which to strangle Israel. That is why we ask the leaders of Egypt, the Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, the Yemen, and Libya, to think matters over, now that Pakistan has joined."

Israel, Jordan Meet On Officers' Pact

A second meeting between Mr. Yosef Tekoah for Israel and Dr. Hazem Nusseibeh for Jordan was held yesterday morning at Mandelbaum Gate on matters connected with the operation of the Israel-Jordan Armistice Agreement, the Foreign Ministry spokesman announced.

Next week formal talks between Israel and Jordan on a Commanders' Agreement will open under the chairmanship of General E. L. M. Burns.

At the end of the meeting the following joint communique was issued:

"A meeting was held on 21st July 1955. Drafts of a Commanders' Agreement were exchanged by the parties and preliminary discussions took place. It was agreed to continue these discussions under the chairmanship of Major-General E. L. M. Burns."

Also present at the meeting were Col. Charles Brewster, Chairman, Israel-Jordan M.A.C., Rav-Seren Arieh Doron, Senior Israel Delegate to the M.A.C. and Major Mohamed Ishak, of the Jordan Delegation on the M.A.C.

EGYPTIAN TROOPS AID INFILTRATORS

A group of Egyptian shepherds with some 500 head of sheep infiltrated into Israel territory south of Nahal Oz on Wednesday afternoon. Members of the kibbutz chased them back over the border with rifle fire. Egyptian positions covered their escape and for almost an hour maintained rifle and machinegun fire on the Israel farmers. There were no Israel casualties.

Israel Plane Shot At In Western Negev

An Egyptian position yesterday directed artillery fire at an Israel patrol plane flying over Israel territory in the vicinity of Be'eri in the Western Negev, the Army spokesman has announced. The plane was not hit.

Reuter reports from Gaza that Egyptian anti-aircraft guns drove off an Israel aircraft which flew over Gaza at noon yesterday. An Egyptian army spokesman announced also that three other Israel planes appeared over the town 15 minutes later at a great height but soon flew back towards Israel, the report added. Egypt has protested to the U.N. Mixed Armistice Commission over this latest "violation" of the armistice agreement, the spokesman said.

JORDAN AND EGYPT COMPLAIN TO MAC

Dr. Hazem Nuseibeh, Senior Jordan MAC delegate, yesterday asked General Burns to convey a protest to Israel against the conduct of Israel police in the demilitarized zone on Mount Scopus, the Arab News Agency reports. He alleged that they had cursed and insulted villagers in nearby Isawiya.

Major Abbas Zidki, senior Egyptian MAC delegate, lodged a complaint with the Israel-Egyptian MAC, alleging that an Israel plane yesterday flew over Gaza town, the Arab News agency reports.

ARAB FARMING

The figure given in Wednesday's *Jerusalem Post* from the Prime Minister's speech on the total value of Arab agricultural produce for 1954 should have been IL.30m. and not IL.10m.

Single Party Rule or firmly based Democracy

See Page 4

Ike Offers to Exchange Complete Military Information with Russia

Step to Build Up Mutual Trust

GENEVA, Thursday. — President Eisenhower today offered to give a "complete blueprint of our military establishments" to the Russians, if they would furnish the same. He also offered to exchange freedom of aerial photography, in a bid to prove the U.S. will for peace.

The President threw in his bombshell proposal at this afternoon's two-and-a-quarter hour session, together with the suggestion that it be taken as an immediate practical step to build mutual trust between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. He addressed himself, "particularly" to the Russians on the disarmament question, and proposed that "we begin an arrangement very quickly between ourselves."

Such an arrangement, he said, would:

- offer each other a complete blueprint of both countries' military establishments;
- provide within the two countries facilities for aerial photography — "we to provide you with the facilities within our countries, ample facilities to take all the pictures you choose. You can take them to your own country to study."

He emphasized that this would be "but a beginning."

Sir Anthony Eden said that President Eisenhower had put forward far-reaching proposals. If they could be adopted, "I have no doubt they would make a striking contribution to confidence between nations."

Premier Edgar Faure said he wished the people of the world could have been in the conference room to hear the voice of a man speaking from great military experience. Then people would believe that on this July 21, something had changed. The conference had scored its first victory over scepticism.

President Eisenhower said he had been "searching his heart and his mind" for something he could say that would convince everyone of the great sincerity of the U.S. over disarmament.

The Soviet delegation made no comment during the session on the President's statement. It submitted today a proposal for a non-aggression pact between the Atlantic and Warsaw pact groups, and a second proposal for a conference decision on disarmament. The Soviet spokesman said the Russians had proposed that the Big Four would undertake not to be the first to use atomic weapons and to invite other nations to join this undertaking.

The afternoon session started with the Foreign Ministers' report on German unification and European security. The ministers agreed to postpone until tomorrow morning the formal report they had been told yesterday to prepare. All sides agreed they wanted more time to talk. *(Reuter, UP)*

West Holds Urgent Talks on Vietnam

GENEVA, Thursday.—The Western Big Three powers today held urgent consultations on the grave new crisis in Indo-China. Premier Edgar Faure first met with Sir Anthony Eden and then visited President Eisenhower, an hour before the start of today's Big Four summit session.

The British delegation, meanwhile, has received a personal message from Premier Nehru of India drawing attention to the disturbing aspects of the Saigon riots yesterday. Sir Anthony Eden was giving the message careful consideration.

It was expected that contacts with Foreign Minister V. Molotov, who was co-chairman with Sir Anthony at last year's conference on Indo-China, would be made today. But Britain appeared anxious to keep the problem out of the current conference discussions. The West does not want to give Russia a pretext for dragging the Far East into the summit talks, British sources said. *(UP)*

Military Tug-of-War Over Peron's Fate

BUENOS AIRES, Thursday (Reuter). — A big new crisis boiled up today around President Juan Peron who is apparently caught in a tug-of-war between the armed forces. The President, who quelled one revolt just over a month ago, was reported to have submitted his resignation at a dramatic Cabinet meeting yesterday.

But whether he was still holding the reins of power today was not clear. The whole city seethed with unrest and rumours. The Navy which was behind last month's uprising, was reported to be pressing hard for the immediate removal of the President, while the Army which rallied to his support last month was reported divided, and the position of the Air Force was uncertain.

One thing has emerged clearly in the last 24 hours of confusion. The country's immediate future is entirely in the hands of the armed forces, who are apparently seeking to bring about fundamental changes through the removal of President Peron and his supporters. But the situation could change dramatically as a result of precipitate action by either the President or by one or other branch of the forces.

Bomb at School

The unrest broke out into the open here during the night with a bomb explosion outside the entrance to a Peronista Party school in the centre of Buenos Aires, and an anti-Peronista demonstration outside the Army Club. No casualties were reported.

(Reuter's correspondent in Rio de Janeiro reported that telephone communications between there and the Argentine capital had been severed. — In Washington, a State Department spokesman said he had heard nothing from the American Embassy in Buenos Aires that President Peron had been deposed.)

TWO KILLED IN ARMY COLLISION

BEERSHEBA, Thursday.—Two persons were killed and three severely wounded when an Army truck collided with a jeep at Kilometre 101 on the Beersheba-Tel Aviv road today.

The dead are Darom Shilo of Tel Aviv who was driving the jeep, and Sasson Mizrahi, of Kibbutz Beeri, both 21, who were killed on the spot when the jeep overturned. The other three occupants of the jeep were Gideon Shimroni, Sasson Nissim and Mordehai Ackerman, all 21 and from Kibbutz Beeri. They were removed in a serious condition to the Beersheba Hadassah Hospital for first aid treatment, and from there to Tel Hashomer.

The driver of the Army truck, Mordehai Ben-Ami, a civilian, was detained by the military police.

U.S. Launches Second Atom-Powered Sub

GROTON, Connecticut, Thursday (UP). — The world's second atomic submarine, the U.S.S. Seawolf, was launched today next to a cradle in which the keel of a third atomic-powered submarine had already been laid.

Twenty thousand persons witnessed the ceremony, at which the principal speaker, Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas, reported that the Navy this fiscal year will have "eight nuclear-powered submarines in being or under construction, and in rapid succession, many others."

'No Bombs,' Israeli Tells Khrushchev

GENEVA, Thursday (INA).—Albert Pick, an Israel medical student from Talpiot, Jerusalem, who was assisting one of several photo crews during a visit to the Russian delegation's villa here, was engaged in conversation last night by Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Nikita Khrushchev.

The latter was surprised when Pick, who learned Russian as a boy in Czechoslovakia, replied to him in Russian. While talking with the Soviet leaders, an MVD agent tapped Pick on the shoulder, and pointing to his bulging shirt front, asked with a big smile, "Bombs?" Mr. Khrushchev laughed when Pick emptied his pocket to reveal the contents as photographic plates.

10 Dead, 27 Hurt In Marrakesh

MARRAKESH, Morocco, Thursday (Reuter). — Riots broke out here today, and the powerful Pasha of Marrakesh, El Glaoui, escaped unhurt when a would-be assassin fired on him after he had conferred with Resident-General Gilbert Grandval, who had earlier arrived for a visit.

Ten were dead and 27 injured in today's riots, an official report said.

El Glaoui was fired on when he left the Bahia Palace. Moroccan police returned the fire and wounded several persons. The 81-year-old Pasha jumped from his car and wanted to fire with an automatic rifle, but French police stopped him. Later reports said that the crowd stoned El Glaoui, ruler of two million tribesmen and commander of a 300,000-man army.

Two persons were killed in the Arab quarter when police fired on demonstrators who had set a tobacco shop ablaze. Riots started as a crowd of 1,000 Moroccans raged through the Arab town, sacking and firing shops and cafes. More than 2,000 Berbers were brought into the city by El Glaoui. These men patrolled the narrow alleyways of the quarter, armed with rifles and machineguns.

Marrakesh had been completely free of the disorders which had turned Casablanca into a battlefield, but groups began to gather in the streets early today for the first visit of the new Resident-General, and tension rose in the Arab quarter.

Meanwhile, in Casablanca, five Frenchmen were put aboard a plane for Paris today for heading the organization opposing self-government for Morocco. Nine other Europeans, including Frenchmen and Spaniards, will also be expelled for participation in anti-Moroccan agitation and riots.

HARRIMAN SEES POPE

VATICAN CITY, Thursday (UP). —Pope Pius XII today received Governor Averell Harriman of New York State, who is touring Europe in a private capacity. The Governor arrived here yesterday from Israel.

Russians Eager For Results—Eisenhower

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP) — President Eisenhower told Congressional leaders today that he is personally convinced the Russians are eager for the Geneva conference to show concrete results.

This report on the President's view came from reliable Congressional sources who said he had despatched from Geneva his personal observations to be made available to Congressional leaders — an unprecedented action. The report was dictated yesterday, apparently before he lunched with Defence Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov.

The report was also said to carry his conclusions that the Soviet leaders sincerely want the conference to show concrete results, activating progress toward world peace. But the President noted that there has been no significant change in the Western and Soviet positions on such major issues as German reunification and European security.

On the basis of the reports received since Monday, Congressional leaders feel that the greatest achievement to be expected from the conference is the creation of a new climate between Russia and the West.

Western Approach 'Barrier' In Geneva: 'Pravda'

LONDON, Thursday (UP). — The Soviet Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" said today that the Western stand on German reunification may become a barrier to agreement at the Geneva conference.

Moscow Radio quoted the paper's comment on the Western attitude that there could be no security system in Europe as long as Germany remains divided. The broadcast did not amplify the statement.

Earlier, Moscow Radio had expressed itself in a conciliatory manner, stating that the Soviet public was "very glad to hear President Eisenhower say that Americans would like to be friends with the Soviet people. The Soviet people are just as eager to be friends and to cooperate with the Americans."

SEES CHINA IN U.N.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Thursday (UP). — Premier Sidney Holland declared today that "the day is coming closer, and I would not be surprised if it came much sooner than many believe possible, when China will be admitted to the U.N."

DEATH PENALTY IN U.K.

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter).—The Home Secretary, Mr. Gwilym Lloyd George, today rejected Labour demands in the House of Commons for the abolition of the death penalty.

Peking Wants Geneva To Discuss Vietnam

TOKYO, Thursday. — China demanded today that the Indo-China problem be taken up by the Big Four conference in Geneva.

Peking Radio said the Big Four should not "ignore the gravity of the Indo-China situation" and hoped that they would assure the accomplishment of the Geneva agreement to work toward a peace settlement in that country.

Having Respect for Religion—How?

Among the parties participating in the elections to the Third Knesset, there are those that openly declare that their aim is to sever the long chain of Jewish tradition handed down from generation to generation and to bring about a "Separation between State and Religion." These are the extreme left-wing parties, which the religious Jewish masses have learnt to recognize and to keep away from.

There are, however, other parties which in an effort to get the votes of religious Jews, profess their "respect for Jewish tradition." By the use of this slogan they hope to win traditionally-minded Jews to their cause on Election Day.

But who, it may be asked, is likely to be fooled by their sudden protestations of "respect for tradition"? What is the real meaning of this "respect" for tradition and all that is sacred in Jewish life? What is its practical significance in relation to eternal Jewish values — Kashrut, purity of family life and the religious education of the younger generation? How is this "respect" translated into practice — in regard to such vital matters as the furtherance of the cause of the Torah and of the status of the Rabbinate and the Religious Councils?

A review of the policy of the secular materialistic parties in relation to religion and tradition shows clearly how wide is the gap between precept and practice. Declarations of respect for tradition are freely made at election time, but at all other times their actions betray not respect but contempt for tradition.

Here are a few questions that may well be asked of those who so brazenly claim to have respect for tradition.

Why has the State of Israel failed to adopt a "Sabbath Law" which would prevent the public desecration of the holy Sabbath? Why has the law governing work hours and rest periods not been extended to include cooperative enterprises and other branches of economic life? Why has the sale of pork not been prohibited by law? Why is the authority of the Religious Councils being so severely restricted? Why are no efforts being made to foster a sense of reverence for tradition and the Jewish way of life in the State Schools?

For these and similar things the Hapoel Hamizrahi and the Mizrahi have been waging a constant and inexorable struggle in the Government and in the Knesset, whilst the parties pretending to have a sense of respect for tradition have not merely stood aside but have actually obstructed and undermined our efforts.

The secular materialistic parties have no moral claim to any support whatever from religious Jewry in the country. Their attitude to religion is hypocritical and their actions belie their words.

The Religious National Front represents the only efficient force in the country engaged in the day-to-day struggle for such vital things as these:

- The furtherance of the religious way of life in the State.
- The strict public observance of the Sabbaths and Festivals.
- The maintenance of the purity of Jewish family life.
- The education of the younger generation in the spirit of our forefathers.
- The eradication of the spirit of assimilation in all its forms.

The masses of religious national Jews in the country are called upon to act in accordance with the dictates of their conscience and to take their rightful place in the ranks of the RELIGIOUS NATIONAL FRONT.

התזית הדתית הלאומית

The National Religious Front

(Hapoel-Hamizrahi—Hamizrahi and non-party religious voters)

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PASSING SOCIAL LEGISLATION
BUILDING UP THE ARMED FORCES

THE GENERAL ZIONISTS PULLED AGAINST MAPAI
till they went too far and found themselves outside
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Social & Personal

The Minister of Education and Culture, Professor B. Dinur, yesterday received Dr. Israel Chipkin, Vice-President of the American Committee for Jewish Education.

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The Guatemalan Minister, Dr. J.G. Granados, visited the Hebrew University yesterday. The chief Colombian delegate to the U.N., Ambassador Francisco Urrutia, the chief Cuban delegate, Ambassador Emilio Nunez Portuondo, and the Counsellor to the Netherlands Embassy in Madrid, Baron Shelto van Heemstra, visited the University on Wednesday.

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The Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, Mr. Berl Locker, yesterday received a group of Israel Bond workers from the U.S. A group of 15 U.J.A. workers from the U.S. yesterday toured the offices of the Agency in Jerusalem and were received by the Treasurer, Mr. Giora Josephthal.

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Mr. Moshe Pearlman, head of the Government Information Services, has been granted by the Prime Minister one year's leave for the purpose of writing and study. Mr. Pearlman will be spending the year in Jerusalem.

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Dr. Daniel Kohary, a graduate of the Hebrew University, has been appointed instructor in the Department of Botany at the University.

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ARRIVALS: Mr. Gideon Rafael, adviser on Middle-East and U.N. political affairs at the Foreign Ministry, after a tour of European and Mediterranean countries. Mr. Y. Shur, Chief Engineer of Solel Boneh, from Cyprus, where he inspected work done by the company. Dr. Shlomo S. Lichtblau, lecturer in Chemical Engineering, College of the City of New York, for a month's visit.

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DEPARTURES: Mr. Harold W. Bullock, First Secretary and Charge d'Affaires of the Australian Embassy in Israel, for home on completion of his tour of office; Dr. Amos de Shalit, of the Israel delegation to the International "Atoms for Peace" Congress, to Geneva; Mr. Peter B. Watts, President of the Junior Chamber International, for Cyprus after a short visit; the cantor, Mr. Moshe Koussevitzky, for Johannesburg on a tour of recitals in South Africa; Mrs. Rebecca D. Sieff, President of World Wizo, for England on a short visit.

BRITH MILAH

Rivka (nee Kalminoy) and Yehiel Lilienthal take pleasure in inviting friends and relatives to the Brith Milah of their son on Saturday, July 23, at 11 a.m. at the Hadassah Maternity Hospital, Jerusalem.

20th Century Fox To Build Cinema in T.A.

The building of a large cinema by the Twentieth Century Fox Import Corporation on Rehov Pinsker in Tel Aviv was approved by the Investment Centre last week.

Approximately $600,000 and IL. 600,000 will be invested in the building which will have five floors. The first floor will house the cinema, while the other floors will be rented as office space. Twentieth Century Fox has been planning this cinema since 1949.

Yugoslav Scientist To Lecture Here

The President of the Yugoslav Academic Council Professor Stanoje Stankovic has accepted an invitation by the Israel Scientific Council to deliver a series of lectures in this country, it was announced yesterday.

Professor Stankovic will lecture on his biological work in the Yugoslav marshes. Professor S. Sambursky, Director of the Israel Scientific Council, recently visited Yugoslavia and met with various scientists there.

WILLIAM HECKER

A few weeks only after Eliezer Yellin, his partner, Wilhelm Hecker passed away ten years ago. Born 1876 in Cracow and educated in Austria and Germany, he was a man of wide interests, especially in the field of local history. He settled in Jerusalem in 1913 and was the first civil engineer to introduce building in reinforced concrete. In the First World War he volunteered in the Turkish army, doing engineering work in the Negev and the Sinai desert and was later a member of the Relief Committee for exiled Palestinian Jews in Damascus.

A 100-MAN DELEGATION left Haifa yesterday on the s.s. Kadma for the International Festival of Democratic Youth in Warsaw. They were from kibbutz Hamishmad and Kibbutz Artzi.

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More Electric for Corridor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A three-fold programme to assure Jerusalem an uninterrupted supply of electricity, to bring current to many new quarters and Corridor settlements, and to improve power distribution within the city, is now being implemented, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned from Mr. Avraham Daskal, Manager of the Jerusalem Electric Corporation, and Mr. J. Friedlander, representing the Palestine Electric Corporation. The latter company, which took over the Jerusalem Corporation six months ago, has since purchased all its ordinary and preferred shares, thus making it a subsidiary company.

Should the main line to the capital break down, power will be distributed within 40 minutes from two auxiliary sources.

Katamon Alef is to be connected to the power network next week. Other quarters, such as Katamon Bet, Gimel, Daled, and Heh, as well as Shikun Amami in Katamon and Baq'a, are to be joined within a few months. In addition, eight Corridor settlements and Ein Karem are to receive power soon and the supply to Kiryat Yoyel is to be supplemented.

At present, improvements to the network within the city will cause certain cuts. However, as much as possible of the work is being done at night to keep these disturbances down to a minimum.

To assure that the capital is never without power, a parallel line carrying 110,000 volts is now being built from the coastal plain. (The first line, also of 110,000 volts, was finished in December, 1953, when it was connected to the Beit Hakerem transformer.)

High Voltage Line

In addition, there is a line of 22,000 volts which reaches Givat Shaul and which supplies current to Corridor settlements and to the water pumping stations at Saris and Sha'ar Hagai. If needed, this line can become an auxiliary source and its power can be diverted to the city within 40 minutes.

A second emergency source is the Jerusalem Electric Corporation's power station, which has been completely overhauled, and which also can be activated within 40 minutes. It has a generating capacity of 5,000 kilowatts. At present, it is used only when power is low in the capital. These two reserve sources can supply all the capital's needs if the main line breaks down.

Within the city itself, the corporation is carrying out an extensive programme of general improvements to the 24-year-old network which has been exploited to the utmost and which was damaged during the War. Additional underground cables are being laid and overhead lines are being drawn to ensure better distribution of current, especially to the centre of the city.

Six new sub-station transformers are going to be built in due course to raise the voltage. Many improvements are also being carried out on the low tension network.

'Zion,' 'Israel' For Haifa-New York Run

HAIFA, Thursday. — The 18,000 ton s.s. Zion, the mixed passenger and cargo ship and its sister-ship, the Israel, were launched in Hamburg this week and will enter service next January, Shoham reports. The company will then run a three-weekly service, Haifa - Naples - Gibraltar - New York.

The *Zion*'s cruising speed is 19 knots and she can cover her route from Haifa to North America in 13 days. She has eight decks, is equipped with air-conditioned recreation rooms, spacious promenade decks, a swimming pool and other modern passenger facilities. A group of Haifa architects have been commissioned to do the interior decorating.

The ship has room for 313 passengers in the cabin and tourist classes and dormitories. Her crew consists of 135 officers and men.

MORTGAGE BANK RAISES DIVIDENDS

The General Mortgage Bank of Palestine will pay, on September 1, an interim dividend of 3½ per cent on preference shares and 3½ per cent on ordinary shares. Last year, dividends of three per cent were paid on both types.

Where to go

TODAY

JERUSALEM

Your Lunch and Dinner at Hesse's Restaurant, Jerusalem. Tel. 4130. Excellent food and service. Oldest establishment in Israel. Dinner will be served on the terrace.

★ **Exhibitions:** —
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition of the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition, 10-1. Also tomorrow.
Department of Antiquities special exhibition: Excavations at Tel Qasile (temple on the seashore of Nahariya (XVIIth-XVth centuries B.C.E.) 26 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1. Tomorrow 10-1.
1) Paintings by Laura Rubin. 2) Gallery of portraits of famous Jews. 3) French Paintings and Sculptures of the XIXth and XXth Centuries from the Collection of the Museum. 4) Exhibition of the Month: A Bathing Woman, by Jacques Lipchitz from the Ayala and Sam Zacks collection. Bezalel Museum, 9-1. Tomorrow 10-1.
Paintings by Jacques Heller and Sculpturing by Jacob Loew, "Nora Studio" Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Avenue, 10-1, 5-7. Also tomorrow.
Exhibition of works by Rural Israeli Artists. Artists' House, 10-1. Also tomorrow.

★ **Tours:** —
Hebrew University conducted tour New Administration Building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ **Film Shows:** —
Karen Hayesood, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

★ **Recorded Music:** —
Terrace Music. Carillon selections by Yohanan Sarsi. From records: Symphony for Strings, by William Schuman; Concerto No. 4 in D, by Mozart. Public welcome. Y.M.C.A., 8.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Exhibitions:** —
1) Brazilian Architecture. 2) Paintings by M. Avnet, E. Brauner, S. Lange and Melita Schiller, 10-1. Also tomorrow, 10-1 Museum.
Stage Decors by the Swiss Artist, Theo Otto, Ibrahimie Hall of the New Chamber Theatre, 4 Rehov Nahmani.

KIRYAT MOTZKIN

★ **Theatre:** —
Yiddish Comedia Theatre, Dina Halperin in "Die Kleidumahhelfin" (The Witch) Arison, 8.45 p.m.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

★ **Lecture:** —
"Spanish Jewry's Contribution to Our Culture," (cont.), Mr. Avi Brickman; "The Saints of the Nations," Mr. Tuvia Hefetz, Beit Ha'am, 11 a.m.
Bible for the People, Beit Ha'am, 5 p.m.

★ **Recorded Music:** —
Symphony No. 4, by Henry Cowell; Composition of the House Overture, in C, by Beethoven. Public welcome. Y.M.C.A., 11 a.m.

★ **Social Evening:** —
Israel Touring Club. Social 8.30 p.m.

★ **Theatre:** —
Sartre's famous play "No Exit," Zinah Theatre, Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, 8.45 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Exhibition:** —
Collective exhibition of Tel Aviv artists — Painters and Sculptors Pavilion of Rehov Allenby — 10-1, 4-8.

★ **Theatre:** —
Camgi Theatre, "Pantomime" (Programme No. 9), Mograbi Hall 8.30 p.m.
Habimah Theatre, 8.30 p.m.
Ohel, "They Knew What They Wanted."
Yiddish Comedia Theatre, Dina Halperin in "Die Kleidumahhelfin" (The Witch), Holt Hagoel, 8.45 p.m.

★ **Entertainment:** —
Cocktail Bar, nightly programme.

HERZLIYA

★ **Acadia Beach:** —
Dine at the Acadia Grand Hotel —Dancing daily at 8 and 9 p.m. on Israel's most beautiful terrace.

HAIFA

★ **Exhibitions:** —
Memorial exhibition of the Architect and Artist Leopold Krakauer; Town and Country plans and drawings. Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1, 4-7. Fortnightly exhibit: Oil Painting by Ezra Hin.

HOLON

★ **Restaurant:** —
Savoy — Delicious Dinner.

EMEK HEFER

★ **Theatre:** —
Habimah, "King Lear," 8.30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Habimah
NEXT WEEK

July 24 — "In the Plains of the Negev," Gevat Am.
— "A Prisoner's Sleep," Experimental Theatre, Tel Aviv, 8 p.m.
July 25 — "The Wise House of the August Moon," Tel Aviv.
— "King Lear," Kiryat Haim.
July 26 — "King Lear," Tel Aviv.
— "The Wise House of the August Moon," Haifa.
July 28 — "The Conqueress," Tel Aviv.
— "King Lear," Beth Tikva. Regular performance start at 8.30 p.m.

The recently opened ladies' textile shop
CHIC
35 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 3729
takes pleasure to announce the arrival of a limited quantity of ladies' textiles designs from Paris
MOST EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS

WEEKEND OR VACATION

You'll enjoy every minute of your stay at the ACCADIA. It's the last word in luxurious accommodation, superb service, any beach activities and entertainment — yet our prices are within generally acceptable limits. Do not hesitate to consult our reception desk personally or by phone. Dancing daily at 8 and 9 p.m. to the tunes of the well known Accadia Greller-Goldan Band
on Israel's most beautiful terrace
Entrance free. Hot or cold drinks with cakes or Ice cream specialities IL2. And of course from 7.30 a.m. — 8 p.m. our regular Limousine Service every 15 minutes from Sha'ar Ha'aryeh, Tel Aviv, Tel. 81181.
ACCADIA Grand Hotel
ACCADIA BEACH TEL. 6101-2, TEL AVIV

Vested Interest

NEW YORK, Thursday. — Hollywood is paying as much attention to the Geneva talks as Washington or Moscow, Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, writing in the *New York Journal American*, said: "The film people realize that, if by some miracle, the U.S. and Russia usher in a period of sweetness and accord, millions of dollars' worth of finished pictures and scenarios — in which the villains are Communists — may be not only dated, but contrary to national policy.

"A love thy neighbour in the Cominform era would mean great financial loss to producers, exhibitors and stars who worked in anti-Communist pictures on percentage deals."

Seventh Histadrut Folk Team Arrives

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The seventh Histadrut folk delegation to Israel, consisting of 33 key workers of the National Committee for Labour Israel, were received here today at the Histadrut Executive building. Many of them grey-haired and with a life-time of service to the Histadrut and the country, they hail from all parts of the U.S. and include two members from Trinidad.

They were greeted by Mr. Y. Haskin, Histadrut Treasurer, who pointed out that the U.S. Histadrut Campaign had raised $40m.

Mr. Isaac Hamlin, Chairman of the U.S. committee, and now here to stay, was very moved to meet his old friends and co-workers. They were also welcomed by Mrs. Beba Idelson, M.K., who especially greeted members of the Pioneer Women, and by Mr. N. Tamir, director of Tiyur Vetiyul, which is conducting the tour.

Mr. I. Feigenbaum, leader of the delegation, and Mr. P. Solomon, its chairman, responded on behalf of the visitors.

GILBERT MURRAY WARNS OF REBARBARIZATION

CAMBRIDGE, Thursday (Reuter). — Dr. Gilbert Murray, the 89-year-old Classical scholar, said here yesterday that, in the revolutionary movement for independence inspiring the non-European, non-Christian and generally backward peoples, there was a real danger of an almost world-wide rebarbarization of human society.

Addressing a conference of university rectors from 15 European countries, Dr. Murray said that in many Asian and African territories which had recently rejected European authority, the first result had been a rapid decline in the typical features of civilized government. He cited Indonesia and the Sudan as examples.

A General Zionist message to the voter
by Y. Saphir, M.K.
on "Kol Yisrael"
Saturday evening
July 23, 1955, at 10.10.

From The Haifa Municipality
we demand
SCHOOLS, GARDENS, CLEAN STREETS
as well as: the full integrity of the administration
FULL DEVELOPMENT OF THE TOWN
as well as: equal rights for all the citizens
The following will fight for this:

1. DR. GIDEON KAMINKA	Architect — member of the Municipal Council.
2. ELLY WEISS	Clerk, leading member of "Oved Zion."
3. GENIA WILSKER	Physician of Kupat Holim, leading member of "Wizo."
4. DR. PHILIP BECK	Advocate, chairman of the "Rumanian Block."
5. DAVID WHITTMANN	Architect, chairman of the "Maccabee," Haifa.
6. FRANZ LEVI	Manufacturer, member of the Board of the Manufacturers Association.

Vote For The List Of The Progressive Party

If You Vote For Herut, You Vote

FOR	AGAINST
Security and peace for the citizens of Israel	Constant bloodshed and complete political isolation
Absorption of new immigrants	Discrimination
Moral standards	Corruption and the waste of public property
Civic integrity	Nepotism and hypocrisy
A Constitution for the People	The Whims of officialdom
An uncontrolled economy	Controls and monopolies
Fair distribution of taxes	Favouritism and exemption of Histadrut enterprises from tax payments

Vote For Herut and Vote

FOR	AGAINST
A Change of the Political Regime	Prolonged and Corrupt Power

Religious Services

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 7.06 p.m. today and ends at 8.15 p.m. tomorrow.
Parshat: Dvarim 1.1—3.22
Haftara: Yesha'yahu 1.1—27

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 7.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 p.m. Minha: 6.15 p.m. Arvit: 8.30 p.m.
Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Midrashim—Rabbi Dr. A. Philipp.
Ahdut Yisrael Congregation, Sephardic Orphan House, Jaffa Road: Tomorrow at 8.30 a.m. Torah Service with Congregational Singing.
Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m.
Mosad Harav Kook Synagogue (Hapoel Hamizrahi Or.): Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 12.30 p.m.: Arvit: 8.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Beit Yisrael (96 Dizengoff Road): Tonight: 7.10 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.15 a.m.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Schneider, 19 Ben Yehuda, 4611. Wilga, Rehov Mesh Sharim, 3346.
TEL AVIV: Abramsky, 42 Allenby, 5611. Bograshov, 60 Bograshov, 78330. Reithtal, 19 Nahlat Binyamin, Jaffa, 178 Ben Yehuda, 54643. Machabi, Ney Mosadot, Giv'atayim, 71311.
JAFFA: Galewski, 12 Rehov 4, 81420.
RAMAT GAN: Drion, 19 Arlosoroff, Levine, 26 Hanagbe, HOLON: Ribak, Riker Strume.
HAIFA: Assuta, 96 Herzl, 3705. Hagalil, 19 Allenby, KIRYAT HAIM: Zevulun. ZAFAD: Ha'ari, BAHARIYA: Merom.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Geula, 14 Geula, 4260, Zion, 20 Yechiskin, 3261.
TEL AVIV: Tabatchnik, 17 Allenby, 5853. Reithtal, 19 Nahlat Binyamin, Moscowici, 23 King George, 52681. Hagalil, 60 Ben Yehuda, 58155. Karlad, 174 Ibn Gabirol. Borochi, Hativa Qtr., 47645, evening: Mosad, 13 Allenby, 58424. Ahad Ha'am, 4284, Kollender, 70 Arlosoroff, 80611. Bitsel, 2 Kikar Dizengoff, 58262. Baruch, Hativa Qtr., 47645.
JAFFA: Torufa, 105 Rehov 4, 80321.
RAMAT GAN: Amit, 130 Modi'in.
NAHLAT YITZHAK: Fisherman, opp. Bilu'im, HOLON: TEVA, Mikar Shrum.
HAIFA: Ramban, 29 Arlosoroff, 2974. Meshiah, opp. Hadar Ofarim, 3055. Ahuza, Mt. Carmel, 81184. KIRYAT BIALIK: Zevulun. ZAFAD: Ha'ari, BAHARIYA: Merom.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Dr. B. Abajon, 19 Usishkin, 3028. Dr. K. Oron, Rehov Agrippas, 3478. Dr. R. Gidron, 7 Gans Road, 2284.
TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Sirkin, 85645. Dr. M.L. Bodker, 34 Bialik, 84707. Dr. L. Griffel, 3 Ben Yehuda, 23456.
HAIFA: Dr. Cashai, 34 Pevsner, 4687. Dr. Lodwig, 24 Shivat Zion, 67417.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Dr. L. Romanoff, 16 Arlosoroff, 81317. Dr. J. Greenwald, 8/30 Greek Colony, 62768.
TEL AVIV: As today.
HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 5 Hanevi'im, 3434. Dr. Lodwig, 24 Shivat Zion, 67417. Dr. Grinspan, 4 Gilboa, 4170. evening: Dr. Hamer, 104 Jaffa, 62395.

Ibud Shivat Zion (97 Ben Yehuda St.): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 & 8.30 a.m. Minha: 7.30 p.m.
Ibud Shivat Zion (5 Straus St.): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m. Minha: 7.40 p.m.
The Great Synagogue (Allenby Rd.): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.
Tiferet Zvi Synagogue (9 Herman Cohen St.): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. (Cantor Leib Glantz & choir).
Yavne Izreel (37 Hayarkon): Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatchia Synagogue: Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m. Minha: 7.30 p.m. Arvit: 8.15 p.m.

FOR SALE
Panhard Car
new model 1954, 4-seater, in perfect condition.
Contact:
The French Consulate-General, Jerusalem, Tel. 4229.

For Export Business
SALESMAN
with knowledge of many languages immediately available.
Write: No. 3448, P.O.B. 1128, Tel Aviv.

Pharmacist or Assistant Pharmacist
(male or female)
REQUIRED
for pharmacy in centre of Jerusalem. Good conditions, permanent position. Apply: No. 1701, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

Wanted to Buy
Upright or Grand
PIANO
Tel. 87123, Haifa.

For sale
LUXURY 5-ROOM VILLA, on Mt. Carmel, on 1½ dunam plot. IL.31,000 cash and IL.35,000 mortgage.
S. Sternberg & Son, Haifa
9 Rehov Herzl, 1st entrance, 7th floor, Right. Hours: 7.30 a.m.—12.30 p.m., 4-6 p.m.

FOR SALE IN REHAVIA
Luxury Flat
3 rooms, large hall, central heating, hot water, open in 3 directions.
Phone: 8546, Jerusalem, between 8 to 9 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. NO AGENTS.

HERZLIA
Sea Shore-Pituah
3 Roomed Houses
suitable for summer residence, all comforts, terrace, and ¼ dunam land.
PRICE: IL.10,500 and up
POSSIBILITY to build as permanent dwelling.
Apply: S. BASHI, Herzlia B, near Pension Deutsch.

For Sale
BRAND NEW
Westinghouse
FREEZER
No. 3444, P.O.B. 1128, Tel Aviv.

Wanted
2-Room Flat
in Jerusalem
Good location.
Write: No. 1891, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

FIRST CLASS
HEBREW, ENGLISH, GERMAN
Secretary-Typist
with wide administrative experience wishes to change position. Apply to: No. 653, P.O.B. 1328, Haifa.

Required
Experienced
Executive Secretary
to Manager of an Industrial Enterprise in Jerusalem. English & Hebrew typing essential. Please apply, giving references, to: "Secretary", P.O.Box 535, Jerusalem.

Notice to the Public

Programme of Lamentation for the Destruction of the Temple, and Consolation and Hope by the Representing Committee for the Preservation of Religious Life.
The traditional pilgrimage to the Western Wall (Wailing Wall) to say the Lamentations will take place on Wednesday, July 27, 1955 at 8 p.m.
The traditional pilgrimage to Mt. Zion for the Restoration of the Crown and Ornament Symbols will take place on Friday, the eve of Shabbat Nahamu, at 12.30 p.m.
On the same day, at 5 p.m., a Shabbat Dinner will take place at the President Hotel, Jerusalem. The feast will be resumed on Shabbat afternoon, at 1 p.m., at the President Hotel. All interested are to register at the President Hotel.
The traditional pilgrimage to Elijah's Cave in Haifa for a programme of consolation and hope will take place on Sunday, July 31, 1955, at 5.30 p.m.
The pilgrimage will leave on the above date, at 2 p.m. from Tel Aviv.
Registration at Tourist Information Offices, President Hotel, Jerusalem, and the Moray and Ismail Hotels, Tel Aviv.

SHABBAT HALLA

This Saturday, Shabbat D'varim, Portion of Deuteronomy, is devoted to the memory of Rachel (on the 30th anniversary of his death. The Shabbat Dinner will be held tonight, at 8.45 p.m. at the Savoy Hotel, 5 Rehov Gesha, Tel Aviv, with the participation of Dr. S. Bergman, President of the Keren Hamishpat of America, and Rabbi Dr. A. Rosenberg of Georgia, U.S.A.
The Saturday afternoon meal with the participation of Dr. S. S. Cohana and guests will be held at 1 p.m. A get-together of guests will be held on Saturday evening.

Progressive Party - Haifa
Tomorrow, July 23, 1955 Garden Terrace Cafe "Hess" Central Carmel at 10.30 a.m.
Public Meeting
Opening address: Dr. G. KAMINKA
Speakers: Mr. PINHAS ROSEN, Minister of Justice.
Mr. GERSHON SCHOCKEN, Editor of "Ha'aretz"
Members, Friends and Guests are welcome. Entrance free.

For Your Sake
And for the Sake
Of Your Children
Vote
Nun-Yud
for the Jerusalem Mupicipality
The Independent WIZO Women's List

Single Party Rule or Firmly Based Democracy

Mapai, the party which had been in power for thirty years, running the country, complains bitterly, "the Government is not strong enough" — and why: "Because Mapai is not the sole ruling party in the country and has been compelled from time to time to compromise with other parties."

At each election, Mapai appeals to the electorate thus: "give us a firm majority." However, the electorate has been equally firm in its reaction: "No, we do not want Single Party rule of Mapai."

Mapai, therefore, now attempts to obtain its majority through a change of election procedure, based on constituencies — area representation.

In the case of Mapai, being the ruling party has become a matter of habit, almost a natural procedure, no longer a means to an end. Should it be considered a desirable state of affairs, that the State of Israel and its citizens constantly be compelled to condone the single party rule of Mapai?

The Progressive Party believes that there is no danger to the stability of the State — but rather believes that there may be a danger to the very democracy of Israel. The democratic basis of Israel requires strengthening — not the rule of the Party in power. Therefore, the Progressive Party demands:

- A constitution designed to ensure the basic rights of the citizen, not to be changed except by specially devised processes of law.
- In order to protect the citizen from the wilful intrusions of the powers-that-be upon his rights.
- To cancel authoritarian jurisdiction passed for the sake of convenience, deriving from a lack of constitutional processes.
- To prevent the passing of improvised legislation for party purposes.
- To educate citizens, immigrants and the youth of the country to the precepts of the "Rights of Man" Charter.

And what do the General Zionists have to say? They mouth lofty phrases of freedom — but their hands reach for inter-party connivings.

They are neither against nor for area representation. They will make a deal with Mapai in such a manner that they can both, to the detriment of all other parties, divide the spoils between them.

Without shame they say to Mapai: "Come to an agreement with us and we will opt for area representation — if not, we shall raise all kinds of objections, we shall claim that you are trying to take over the country."

Every citizen will have to choose between single party rule, inter-party connivings and the party which has set its mind on ensuring basic democratic precepts in the conduct of Government authorities.

Progressive Party

With a Bundle, a Pram, a Trunk and Land

LIFE STARTS AGAIN AT LACHISH TWO

By G. AXELRAD

Most of the North African immigrants had brought little in the way of worldly goods. A few bundles, a basket, a pram, a worn trunk tied with rope. Three hours after they arrived in Haifa they were on their way to their new homes.

A few families went to join relatives in various settlements, some were sent to training centres, but the bulk — 80 families — had been allotted land in Lachish.

One prosperous-looking newcomer walked out of the customs shed, explained, "I'm really very grateful to you all for having brought me here, but I'll manage on my own," called a taxi, bundled his family and expensive luggage into it, and got off for Tel Aviv.

On the truck we became acquainted with the Bidusai and Dewi families of Mahdia who — like the other people of this party — were tailors, silversmiths, leather workers or small tradesmen.

Traversing the same roads — we recalled our own chaotic arrival shortly after the War of Independence. Two foodless days before our disembarkation could be arranged. Eight hours of countless registrations and procedures in the customs shed. Overcrowded trucks to a crowded Beit Olim at midnight — without as much as a candle to light the way to the windshaken tents. And no definite prospects.

Two Families

"I hope to set up a little workshop in the city," confided the head of the Bidusai family. "Is it very far from the city — they are taking us to?" He didn't know exactly which city he was referring to. Was there a market square with shops?

The head of the Dewi family, an older man, kept saying that the air in the country would be good for his three children, and that he looked forward to a new life: tilling his land. "Was not this land good land in the days of our fathers?"

Houses grew more sparse. An occasional citrus grove. Eucalyptus trees... armies of cactus hedges... A stray water tower... a homely new settlement sloping along the hilltop... A donkeycart loaded with children... And yet more Sabra bushes... hot dusty furrows alongside the road... blinding stretches of the golden sand.

"Al, so far from the city," Father Bidusai sighed as the road curved through bare hills and valleys. "I was born in the city, all my life I lived in a city, I want to..."

Three "Operation Lachish" trucks had arrived at Lachish, Two before us. Two trucks had been completely unloaded by now (it was 4 p.m.) whilst excited arguments had ensued amongst the passengers of the third. "It's too far from the city," they said, "we refuse to get off here."

Instructors, administrators, drivers and village idlers crowded around them. "Take us to the city," they said and refused to budge. The usual procedure — after 24 hours of delay — Jewish Agency officials are called for assistance. Either they succeed in persuading the newcomers to dismount or they are forced to clear the trucks, which is less pleasant. They know they will not receive housing or assistance elsewhere, and that is a potent argument for giving the land a try.

Father Dewi jumped off our truck, fell on the ground, buried his face in the sand and blessed the soil his forefathers had trodden. The rest of the family joined him in prayer. The old man filled the palms of his hands with the brittle dark earth and let it trickle slowly through his outspread fingers.

Other families were indecisive for a while — but one family had broken the spell — so after the driver had unloaded their luggage they decided to jump down after it. In less than 15 minutes our truck was empty.

Settling Down

Whilst the newcomers registered at the reception office, received their household utensils (including beds, blankets, buckets, shovels and broomsticks, brushes and soap) and were taken to their huts each one painted a different colour, to break the monotony, we took time off to inspect the Centre.

The settlement is built on conventional "Working Moshav" principles: school, kindergarten, offices, storerooms, cooperative shops, house of prayer and cultural centre in the middle; rows of houses, outdoor sanitation and common taps. It is one of the eight planned agricultural centres peopled in the Lachish area during the past six months.

Some families — including our newcomers — have been settled in Lachish 2 (Moshav Olim) since it has been inaugurated a month and a half ago—thus bringing the total of ship-to-farm-immigrants to 700 families in this area. There are two additional settlements — established previously — made up of Israeli-born young people and newcomers who have passed through training centres. Another 4,000 families are expected to settle here altogether.

Visiting the kindergarten and school, we found two secondary school students from Beersheba teaching the settlement's 45 children. The girls told us that 30 students of their school had volunteered to come down during their vacation to fill the gap of trained teaching personnel. The students changed shifts weekly.

A doctor and trained nurse visit the settlement twice weekly and one of the instructors administers first aid in emergency cases.

We were pleasantly surprised at the iced beer in the immaculately clean, well-stocked shop. The ice comes from Ashkelon daily, and only once has there been a breakdown in the supply of drinking water. Shaul, one of the instructors immediately collected empty barrels, buckets and milk cans and brought back a supply in his command car.

The new settlers work in *hisbutzim*, *moshavim* and development projects in the vicinity. Some help prepare huts for the next batch of arrivals, whilst others are employed on completing the concrete houses — foundations of permanent houses which have already been laid next to all huts. One dunam of land — near their huts — has been assigned to each family for the time being. The main areas (some 28,000 dunams reserved for industrial crops and 42,000 dunams for pasture land) are to be cultivated on a cooperative basis.

On our way across the fields we met a sturdy young tractor driver from the Atlas Mountains in Morocco, who explained the principles of deep ploughing to us, and said that right now he was preparing the ground for irrigation pipes to be laid. "Then there will be cotton, sugar-beet and groundnuts. I hope the groundnuts grow close to my house," he said.

Before leaving we visited the Bidusai and Dewi families again. The Bidusais were complaining that the hut was too small and too hot and too far away from the centre and when would they get something to eat? The Dewis were busy unpacking and arranging their furniture. When the instructor made his round in a jeep, bringing provisions for the first 24 hours, they refused to eat before the mezuza was fixed on the door-post.

"I can start to work tomorrow — the instructor told me so," said the old man as he invited us to join the evening meal, "and the children will have ice-cream. They like it so much." We promised to be back.

Will it work? It will, if the instructors who are making their homes with the newcomers can bring them something of the spirit that made it possible to drain the swamps of Hadera a generation ago.

LEGENDS OF ISRAEL

By ZEEV VILNAI

How Safad Got Its Name

Pen-and-ink drawing from "Dictionnaire de la Bible" by F. Vigouroux (Paris, 1907)

THE capital of Galilee, Safad, city of mysticism, is situated on a summit in the midst of the highest mountains of Israel. It commands a magnificent view of its surroundings, whence its Hebrew name, Tzfat from *tzofo* — to look over.

Because Safad itself is lovely and is set in beautiful countryside, the poets hold that its name is composed of the initials of three Hebrew words: *Tzvi*, — deer — symbol of beauty in Hebrew literature; *Pe'er* — glory; *Tif'eret* — splendour. Indeed, enchanting Safad well deserves these three epithets.

The rabbis on the other hand, claim that the initials stand for the words: *Tzitzit*, *Peah*, *Tefillin*.

Tzitzit are the fringes which are fastened to the corners of the praying shawl *(talith)* in conformity with the words of the Torah: "And it shall be unto you for a fringe, that ye may look upon it and remember all the commandments of the Lord and do them..."

Peah means earlock. Pious Jews do not cut the hair between the ear and the temple, but leave an earlock in accordance with the Law: "Ye shall not round the corners of your heads; neither shalt mar the corners of the beard."

Tefillin are the phylacteries which a Jew fastens on his arm and head during morning prayers: "Ye shall bind them for a sign upon your head, and they shall be for frontlets between your eyes."

The pious residents of Safad are indeed very observant of these three commandments.

Safad attracts not only scholars and pious men who spend their lives in her houses of study, but also artists, who come to paint her picturesque lanes and sights, and poets drawn by the lingering memories of her ancient splendour and mystic beauty.

Hence the newest interpretation of the origin of the name Tzfat: *Tziyur* — Painting; *Pisut* — poetry; *Torah* — learning.

After Conference at Geneva

'Summit' Makes Way for Atoms

By J. BRONOWSKI

ON December 4, 1954, the United Nations unanimously resolved to hold the Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy which will take place in Geneva next month. The debate, which had started uncertainly, at last drew the nations together remarkably. The United States and Britain offered to give fissionable material to the smaller countries; Russia undertook to discuss the design of atomic power and the Greek delegate, not to be outdone, pointed out that the concept of the atom had first been formulated, over 2,000 years ago, in Greece.

The mood of the debate and of the coming conference has become possible only in the past two years. When Malenkov announced in August, 1953, that Russia had tested a hydrogen bomb, an American spokesman for the first time saw, and said, that the world would have been more startled and moved if Russia had announced instead that she had an industrial atomic power-station. Two years ago, the full-scale use of atomic power in peace still seemed remote, and Britain in working towards it was a modest pioneer.

Since then, there have been large technical advances. Atomic piles have been built big enough to give practical results, so that atomic engineering has become matter of fact. It has been proved that a pile can be so arranged that the neutrons released by each fission breed more fissionable material than has been consumed. Britain has already placed the contracts for such a self-breeding pile at Dounreay, in Scotland; and all the large nations are busy at testing new designs, particularly of the plant which takes the heat from the pile and turns it at last into electricity.

The Geneva Conference is a technical conference, and one of the happiest things there will be the exchange between nations of details of piles and power plants. There will also be sessions on the growing biological hazards created by stray radioactive materials; on the disposal of radioactive wastes; on medicine and agriculture — in short, on those hundred branches of technology which can now be studied and controlled by atoms whose radioactivity discloses their own movements. The list of conference topics, from cancer to liquid metals, and from the use of radiation to toughen plastics to the evolution of a blight-resistant ear in corn, shows that there is already a full-grown atomic science which is challenging and quickening each of the familiar sciences.

Every country sees in this new store of energy the prospect of raising the standard of living of its people to Western standards.

Africa, Australia, South America and Central Asia could all support many times their present sparse population if they could match first the agriculture and then the industries of the West. To do so they must begin, like the Moors once in Spain, by irrigating their plateaux; and in the past there was no source of power for these huge undertakings.

Backward Lands' Hope

Atomic energy, of course, is not an abracadabra which will get these things done overnight; it can make only a beginning in this century. But it has suddenly moved the vision into focus and into reach. In this lies the deeper importance of the rich uranium and thorium finds in South Africa, in Australia, Brazil, and near the frontiers of Tibet. The under-developed countries now know that there is reason as well as passion in their aspirations. The means exist in nature which can give them in time the standards of the West. And these means exist within their own resources. They do not have to be fought for and won in that world Armageddon against the white men which has been brooding in the minds of the dispossessed dark men for 50 years.

This is why the backward countries have their eyes fixed on Geneva. The industrialized countries have a different reason and a balance sheet. They have already given their denser populations a high standard of living, drawing the energy for this from the fossil fuels — coal, oil and natural gas. The reserves of these fuels are uncertain; what is certain is that the labour, and therefore the cost, of raising them lies more and more heavily on national budgets.

Coal in Britain can no longer keep up with the rising industrial demand. In the United States, oil is becoming so scarce that from 1960, more and more of it will be made from coal, in spite of the high price of coal. Our Western standards are tied not merely to a high use of energy, but to a rising use. Most of the coal and oil that have been burnt in the whole history of the world has actually been used in our own life-time. Half of the coal ever used has been used in the past 25 years; half the oil used has been used in the past ten years.

To the industrial countries, then, uranium and thorium offer another prospect. For they multiply the world's fuel resources by perhaps 50 times, and are therefore the only hope that we can continue to raise our standards in the future as in the past. Coal and oil might maintain present Western standards for another generation; but to improve them it already needs atomic energy. *(OPNS)*

This is the first of two articles

THE INTIMATE CONNECTION BETWEEN NATIONAL INCOME AND ENERGY POTENTIAL

HEARD ABROAD

It is a strange fact that any boy can become Prime Minister, but he cannot become a skilled pattermaker if that union won't let him.

— Mr. Harry Nicholas, Secretary of the metals and engineering section of the British Transport and General Workers' Union.

One really can't enjoy being President of the greatest Republic in the history of the world. It's just too big a job for any man.

— Mr. Harry Truman.

I'm a mild man, but I have violent tastes.

— Christian Dior.

What's wrong with good corn? It is only when rough, crude people put out corn it becomes corny.

— Mr. Louis B. Mayer, late of M.G.M.

It is perfectly stupid for the world to continue to put so much money and effort into nuclear weapons and armed forces in general.

— President Eisenhower

Under the Declaration of Independence every American is entitled to the right to life, liberty and an automobile in which to pursue happiness.

— Mr. W. Aldrich, U.S. Ambassador to London.

What's New

By DAHN BEN-AMOTZ

FOR nearly three years, we've been telling our readers about people we've met, places we've seen and disturbing thoughts we've had without actually knowing who those readers are. Our mailbox is usually empty, and we find it increasingly difficult to speak out loud into the darkness. Whoever you may be, dear readers, will you please come out just this once into the light and raise your voices a bit so that we can hear what you have to say about our weekly confessions and digressions. It is almost frightening to stand atop this weekly column surrounded by complete darkness, floating in utter silence, never knowing what depths lie beneath us nor ever being sure whether anyone is around to hear what we've been shouting ourself hoarse over. Every week, when we have finished this one-sided conversation, we strain our ears and wait to hear a single "Hear hear!" or a resounding "Boo!" But the silence which follows is almost unbearable.

It has been our great dream to spotlight this darkness and find out once and for all whom we have been courting all this time. Are you a Naharlya housewife who reads us Saturday mornings in bed over *café mit schlagsahne*? Are you a Carmel shopkeeper? A foreign student? A tourist? A consulate employee? An immigrant from China who was born in Poland? A Zionist in Manchester? A businessman? A Rotary clubber? Or a citizen of Jordan? Do you read us riding to work? Over a Government glass of tea? In the bus queue? In the W.C.? Or are you one of those who read this column three weeks late, after unwrapping a fish or in the dentist's waiting room? All of you and all the others, will you please step up and identify yourselves? Will you say what's on your mind? You can criticise all you like. We promise to disregard it anyway. If you don't like this column, please restrain yourself and remember that everything in this country gets criticized too much, but if you do like it, please write the editor. We're always asking for a raise, and we've never underestimated the power of public opinion when it comes to that. Whatever you feel like saying is quite all right with us. Just for heaven's sake don't keep silent. We can't believe that we're all alone on this column, and that we've just been talking to ourselves all this time. Is anybody there? Speak up, friends. Say something before we jump.

History of Mankind

IF we are not mistaken, the United Nations recently celebrated its tenth birthday, and it would be impossible to say anything about the UN without a quick historical flashback.

First, the earth was void and then came primeval man. According to rumour, he behaved like an animal although he already looked like an ape. Every morning he would go into the jungle to try and catch a small dinosaur for lunch. When he didn't succeed, the primeval man would throw a stone at his neighbour and eat him instead. Whenever he met a woman he would let her have one delicate whack on the head with his club, drag her off by her hair to his cave, do evil in the eyes of God, and send her back where she came from. Gradually (within a million years or so) primeval man developed and wised up. He made peace with his neighbours so that they could go hunting together, and when he caught a woman he told her, "Me going catch dinosaur. You stay here cook," and thus began the second phase of man's development.

The family was a very comfortable institution. When the husband came back to his cave after a hard day's work, he would find a warm meal on his rock, a fire in the house and a soft pile of moss to sleep on. Gradually, the family grew and a medium rhinoceros was no longer enough for the family's lunch. Sometimes, when there was a shortage of rhinoceri, one family would eat another. The slogan of the day was Man Eat Man. If you wanted to stay alive, you had to be strong, and if you wanted to be strong you had to have as many sons as possible. But they could be a headache, too. The minute they grew up they would fall in love with their mothers, and the head of the growing family frequently had to use a club to keep peace and morality. And so began the third phase.

After the family came the tribe, and this seems to us very natural. When a man has an average of 64 wives, it is no great wonder that within a few years he has a tribe instead of a family, but the bigger the tribe the greater the problems. The sons grew up and lost respect for the head of the family. Before he could turn around, papa would find hundreds of grandsons, and all these mouths wanted to be fed. So one tribe fought against the other, robbed, killed and ate. Gradually (50,000 years or so) the sheikhs of the tribes, to protect their descendants, began building walled cities, but once in a while they would sally forth to try and capture other cities.

After the cities came the states and the kings and here begins the boring history of wars between states. For about 7,000 years now, people have been marking their borders, singing national anthems and teaching their youngsters how to die for the fatherland. The weapons one could use to die for his fatherland also developed rather nicely. First the club, then the bow, then the lance, the sword, and finally explosives were invented to save man time and effort.

Ten years ago, the United Nations was established and for a moment people believed that the whole world had grown up and that everyone suddenly understood that they were all in the same boat. The UN stands above the family, above the tribe, above the city and the state. There are only two things higher than the UN: international blocs and flying saucers. But with the help of the latest human drug, the A- and the H-bomb, there is a fair chance for a real unification of the blocs. We can hardly wait.

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Date	Time	Company	Destination
SUN. July 24	0645	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London
	1000	EL AL	Athens, Paris, London, New York
	1100	L.A.I.	Athens, Rome, Paris, New York
	1215	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York
MON. July 25	1000	EL AL	Istanbul, Vienna, Zurich, London
	1100	EL AL	Nicosia
TUES. July 26	0710	S.A.S.	Istanbul, Vienna, Duesseldorf, Copenhagen, Stockholm
	0800	SWISS AIR	Athens, Geneva, Zurich
	0825	SABENA	Athens, Brussels, New York
	1040	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris, New York
	1230	K.L.M.	Munich, Amsterdam, New York
WED. July 27	0645	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, London.
	1000	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London, New York.
	1100	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York
	1100	L.A.I.	Athens Rome New York
	1200	EL AL	Nicosia
THURS. July 28	1000	EL AL	Istanbul, Rome
	1200	EL AL	Nairobi, Johannesburg
	1300	K.L.M.	Rome, Amsterdam, New York
FRI. July 29	1215	K.L.M.	Amsterdam
	1400	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul, Athens, Rome
	1500	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London.

FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

TUES. July 26 1400 CYPRUS AIR Nicosia, Port Sudan, Khartoum.

FROM HAIFA PORT

July 26, 1200 s.s. ROSSAFIA Livorno, Piraeus, Bari, Venice, Trieste
July 27, 1200 s.s. NEGBAH Livorno, Genoa, Marseille
July 28, 1200 s.s. GOLDEN ISLES Marseille

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ART NOTES

Venetian Artist on Show in Capital

LAURA Padoa, whose exhibition has just opened at the Bezalel Museum, is a painter as undeniably Venetian as were the masters of the great past of Venice. Her paintings have quietness, harmony, atmosphere. Of Padoa's landscapes, I consider "La Guidecca" and "Giardino" the most successful. In others, like Nos. 10,14,16, sublimation has become over-simplification, and Laura Padoa penetrates the border-land of Abstract Art without observing the laws which govern that strange country. But we are again in full agreement with Laura Padoa when we look at her portraits of vague, wondering, lovably large and slim. The "Boy in Blue" and the "Girl in Red" are straight and simple, lovely pictures.

*

THE exhibition of "Jewish Portraits" in the main Bezalel building should be visited by anyone who wants to see again the penetrating portrait of Rabbi Jacob Seaportas by Isaac Luttichys, the Boerne portrait by Oppenheimer, the Rembrandt and Pel engravings, the Liebermanns and Israels. "Exhibit of the Month" for July is a sculpture, "Women after the Bath" by Jacob Lipchitz. The identification is the artist's own. If we are asked, it could just as well be an abstraction of the usual bathroom installations.

Tessa Rakosh

TESSA Rakosh has her first collective exhibition at the Jerusalem Touring Club. Some of her sculptures (the "Washer Women") are really good and show great promise. The hyper-trophied heads, however, are a blind alley: the well-conceived faces are all too overshadowed by these enormous craniums. Reduced to masks, these lineaments would give a far stronger impression.

The surprise of the show are Rakosh's excellent pen-and-wash drawings. All of them have perspective and balance, some of them solid quality. If one may presume to offer advice to the artist, it would be to take up etching and engraving with a good master. The visitor to this exhibition leaves with the inescapable conviction that Tessa Rakosh's true future lies with the graphic arts. *Ts. F. M.*

"Elka" in Haifa

THE Leopold Krakauer Memorial Exhibition, seen in January at the Bezalel Museum, is now, with some changes, at the Haifa Municipal Museum. Since it comprises both drawings and architecture, the layman who wishes to understand Krakauer should start with the former.

The free-hand chalk drawings of Judean landscapes are fine studies in the grasp of a monumental whole and, on blue paper, of boundless distance. Where mass is absent, he turns to his subject's skyline and bares the anatomy of its contours. Next, to the Disney-like warfare of the thistles with its fluctuations and final recovery, of tree stumps reproving of forming into an allegorical Jew, of the monkey who continues painting, despite setbacks incomprehensible to him. They reflect a courageous optimism but less philosophical depth than a gift of fancy delicately expressed in terms of aesthetic discipline. Such a gentle imagination can alone explain his intention, just before his death in 1954, of calling about for art and architecture, from Fra Angelico.

This talent for fantasy appears in his town planning, to a hill-shaped scheme, as of the shaft of a flag at Nir Mordechai and a flower at Wadi Nisarya. The spirit of his Gravetown supersedes his architecture. In 1939 he integrated a cafe into a hill top. In 1944, he repeated Mr. Berman's outline in the roof of Mullot's Cultural Centre and again, almost at the very end, in Dan's "Tel Un Amakin." He forged a single entity from mountain and buildings. Perspective is a prime consideration. Hanita's Cultural Centre, based on an old ruin, preserves the view to the sea and the hills. Yes, and perspective, too, in the plan for Givat Shyim. Nevertheless, the style is hardly functional; it manages to clash a cool breeze or to induce sweat from heat.

Judged from the photographs, the Tel Yosef Dining Hall sums up Krakauer — the long vista, the setting between the hills, the diagonally imposed "line" roof filtering additional light from above — the whole a complete unity of form, space and siting.

By JERUSALEMITE

BRIDGE

PERFECT TIMING

East dealer, both sides vulnerable.

East	South	West	North
1NT	—	—	3Q
—	3NT	—	5NT
—	—	—	

It is true that the North-South partnership held only 22 points, which is just over one-half of the high cards total; but North's hand coupled with the favourable position of South's honours, doubtless justified a stab at the rubber. And indeed, East needed plenty of cooperation from his partner, in addition to his own spirited play, to defeat the seemingly iron-clad contract.

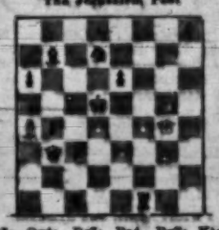
West started with the spade jack. It did not take East more than a glance at dummy to see that he could throw away his cards, unless he would manage to shut out those powerful clubs. Dummy had only one sure entry to run them, and this gave East his clue. He went straight up with the spade ace and flipped out the jack of hearts. South unblocked with the nine, and dummy made his king. The club king was played and allowed to hold. West giving the deuce to show that he had no doubleton in this suit. Grateful for the signal, East picked up the next club with the ace and exited with a spade.

South now led a low heart for a finesse; but West rose to the situation, and hopped right up with the eight, thereby driving the last nail into the coffin, because it effectively blocked whatever chance there had been of ever re-entering dummy.

CHESS

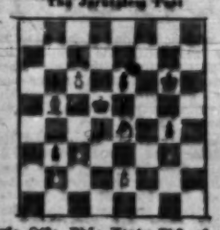
JULY 22, 1955

PROBLEM No. 695
Eric Saladjeff, Italy
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post



White: Ke4; Qe7; Re7: Rb4, Be7: Kg3; Pb4, c3, f4. (9)
Black: Qd1; Re8, Rf1: Bb6; Nh8; Kh1, Kc7: Pb5, f5, c5, c6. (11)
White Mates in Two

PROBLEM No. 696
F. Marpska, Czechoslovakia
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post



White: Kg1; Qf3; Bb6; Kh4; Pb3, a2, a3, c2. (7)
Black: Ke4; Pb4, g7, g6, a5, a6, g4. (6)
White Mates in Three

SOLUTIONS. Problem No. 693 (Wilson): 1.Ba5! Problem No. 694 (Dr. Jaffe): 1.Qe1!

MATANOVIC WINS HAMBURG INTERNATIONAL

The Rahus Junge international memorial tournament held in Hamburg was won brilliantly by the young Yugoslav master Alexandre Matanovic with the equalist score of 15½ points out of 19. He was followed by Darga (Germany) 14½; Nec (Yug.) 3, Stahlberg (Spanish) and Bent (Austria) 5, Bisiac, Klenginger and Heinicke (G.) 7½; Pfeiffer (G.) 7, Golombek (Britain), Lange and Rellstab (G.) 6½, Ostaldi (Italy) 6, Prins (Holland) 5½, Schmidt (G.) 4.

How to a free move by the winner:

Game No. 693

White: Matanovic Black: Klenginger
1.e4 c5; 2.Nf3 Nf6; 3.e5 c:e4; 4.a3 Ne4; 5.Q:e4 d5; 6.e:d Ki:d6; 7.Bd3 Nbc6; 8.Qe4 Qa5+; 9.Bc3 g6; 10.Ke2 Bg7; 11.Qc4 0-0; 12.Rhe1 c6; 13.Bc5 b6; 14.Ba3 B:c5; 15.b:c Qd5; 16.Rad1 Ke5; 17.Qb5 Rfd8; 18.B:g6 h:g6; 19.Q:g6+ Kf4; 20.Q:e4+ K:e4; 21.Qb4+, resigns.

The preliminary tournaments of the 23rd USSR championship were held under a new system. The championships of Moscow, Leningrad, the RSFSR, Ukraine and these zonal tournaments were at the same time the quarter-finals. One of the results of the new system was that the Moscow championship was considerably strengthened owing to the participation of grandmasters and masters who, for various reasons, had refrained from playing in this tournament previously. The title went to the young master Vasjukov with 10½ points followed by Flohr 9, Ragosin, Ravinsel and Chasin 8½, Lilienthal, Goldberg, Simagin and Bronstein 8, Antoshin 7, etc. The other tournaments were won as follows: RSFSR — Lutikov with 14 points out of 19; Caucasus — Gurgenidze, 13 out of 17; Baltic Zone — Cholmov, 12½ out of 17; Middle Asia Zone — Umanov, 14½ out of 17; Ukraine — Bannik, 11½ out of 17.

The match between Moscow (represented by Bronstein) and Stockholm (represented by Stahlberg) ended in a draw, each of the masters got a point, and three were drawn.

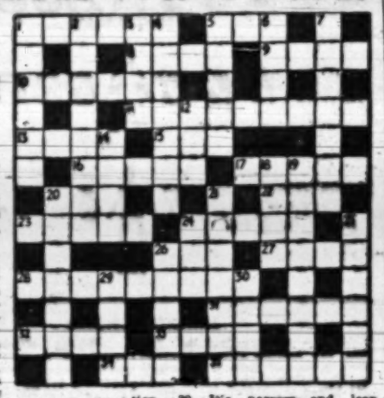
In the USSR—Hungary match, Keres won the following remarkable game:

Game No. 694

White: Keres Black: Szabo
1.e4 e6; 2.Nf3 d5; 3.d4 c:d; 4.N:d4 Nf6; 5.Nc3 Nb4; 6.Be2 a6; 7.Qd2 Be7; 8.0-0-0 0-0; 9.f3 a5; 10.a5! d:e; 11.K:e6 b:c6; 12.f:e4 Ra7; 13.h4 Rb8; 14.Qe3 Be6; 15.Rhe1 Qa5; 16.B:e7 R:e7; 17.Ka1 Rd7; 18.K:d7! B:d7; 19.Bd3 Nd5; 20.Qf3 Rf8; 21.K:g7!! K:g7; 22.Qh5+ Kg8; 23.Rf3 Black resigns.

The International World Championship Tournament will open in Gothenburg (Sweden) on August 14. Here is the final list: Petrov, Keres, Pilnik, Gufmard, Unzicker, Donner, Reshevsky, Fuderer, Pachman, Szabo, Sliva, Stahlberg, Filip, Rosenberg, Bisguier, Evans, Medina, a Canadian representative, Boller, Pelgrahn, Spassky, Illivitski, Bronstein, Kotov. The first six will compete with Smyslov in next year's Candidates' Tournament.

POST CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS. — 1. Run and get the paper on the street. 5. With whom to do battle. 9. A cowardly thing to turn? 9. Highflier. 10. Writer of letters to a god. 11. A relish for money-makers? 12. Chicken whip? 15. Born in a wine emporium. 16. Nuzzled. 17. Perfect person to paint? 20. Where drinks are legally sold. 22. It's no good either way. 23. Sailors from Egypt? 24. Stand for a revision of the lease. 26. Everybody's a bit sallow. 27. Heidelberg product. 28. It's obvious who writes it! 31. Blocked by a heaver? 32. Fancy there being a man in it! 33. It's below the knee. 34. One of those first into bed? 35. Not so far away.

DOWN. — 1. American kidnapping. 2. It's reasonable not to give AI too much. 3. It's not much to ma, perhaps. 4. He floats around a lot. 5. Loud musical instrument? 6. Finish the Handel, and start the Bach. 7. Deceived Ted about the hay supply. 12. He's finally maligned. 14. It's left to sailors to give us a drink. 18. Ring Desmond for the poems. 19. Producer of dulcet notes. 20. In which musical instruments are kept? 21. The Sultan gets some food in. 24. Biblical priest. 25. He's in business. 26. Appears to be a flower. 29. Flimsy accommodation. 30. It's narrow and lean, perhaps.

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE OF JULY 8

ACROSS:—1. De-V-e. 4. Umpire. 8. Hop (pickers). 10. Ers. 13. Seascape. 14. Fe-cun-der. 15. Pellet. 17. Music hall. 21. Den. 22. Rem. 23. Ade (red). 25. Dove of old. 27. Puller. 28. Ho-ver-ver. 30. Invasion. 34. Rare. 35. Pun (done). 36. Gantry. 37. Beat.

DOWN:—1. Deep. 2. Veto. 3. Rose. 5. Mu-ze-el. 6. Ida. 7. Espers. 9. Per. 11. Fraud. 12. Sea-l-n. 16. Flue. 18. Lido. 19. Soul. 19. Host. 20. Amy. 22. After. 24. Older. 26. Spring. 26. Depaer. 28. Hod. 29. Omen. 30. Vase. 31. Rant. 33. Van(e).

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME

202, 240, 43.9 & 32.3 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow 8.30 a.m.), 1.00, 6.00, 8.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 and 4.30 p.m.

TODAY

8.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 8.55 Service. 9.35 Exercises. 9.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 M. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.35 "Military Bands" (R). 12.50 Programme for Hospitals (R). 1.45 Break for Music. 3.30 Close Corner. 3.45 Weekly Summary—Mishna Yomit. 4.00 Kabbalat Shabbat. 4.30 Children's Hour. 5.00 Classical Requests Programme: Introduction & Rondo Capriccioso (Saint-Saens); Symphony No. 6 in B-minor (Tchaikowsky). 7.10 Light Music. 7.30 Folk Songs (R). 8.00 Bible Reading. 8.15 Talk. 8.45 Friday Night Concert: Serenade in D-minor (Dvorak); Violin Concerto No. 5 (Mozart); Symphony No. 4 (Schubert). 10.15 Short Story. 10.30 Light Music. 11.10 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies. 8.40 Songs (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: Prelude, Passacaglia & Fugue (Telhrun); Motet, K. 276 (Mozart); Symphony in A-minor (Beethoven). 9.55 "Operetta & Film." 10.10 Literature Corner. 10.45 Concert Hall: Overture "Coriolan," & Symphony No. 7 (Beethoven). 11.30 Curtain Up. 12.15 Light Music (R). 12.30 Requests (R). 1.00 Theatres and Films. 1.40 Cantoral Recordings. 2.00 Music of our Times. 2.40 Variety Programme. 4.00 Readings. 4.35 Opera: Lucia di Lammermoor (Donizetti). 5.30 Science Studio. 7.00 Guests in the Studio. 7.35 Talk. 7.45 Folk Dance. 7.50 Questions and Answers. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.40 Sports. 8.45 Newsreel. 8.50 Hamavdil & Melaveh Malka. 9.20 Concert: Violin Concerto (Ernest Bloch). 10.10 Folk Dances. 10.40 Dance Music (R). 11.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

607, 490, 235, 216, 44.9 & 30.5 M.

English News: 1.45, 10.00 p.m.

French News: 3.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (32.3, 34.9 & 468 M.): 6.00 French. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Close Down. 5.45 Rumanian. 9.05 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.3 M.): Today: 6.30 Reading. 6.40 Songs of Jerusalem. 6.55 "From Week to Week." 7.10 News.

Tomorrow: 6.30 "South Africans in Israel." 6.45 Melaveh Malka. 6.55 Yiddish Programme. 7.10 News.

Today: 12.00 p.m. Reading. 12.10 News. 12.15 Music in Our Land. 12.30 Vistas of Israel.

Tomorrow: 12.00 News. Programme Highlights. 12.10 Melaveh Malka. 12.15 "What Are We Honoured." 12.50 "Vision and Fulfilment."

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 225 & 220 M.): Today: 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Bible Reading. 6.40 Concert: Orchestras of the World. 7.30 This Week's Events. 7.40 Concert. 8.30 News. 8.45 Light Notes. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m. Opening. 6.35 Night (R). 7.00 Military Programme. 7.30 Talking to the News. 7.45 Folk Dances. 8.30 News. 8.45 Saturday Night Programme. 9.35 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (16.79, 16.85, 19.42, 25.13 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. Today: News Parliamentary Review, British Album. Tomorrow: News, News Talk, Press Review.

Radio Review

Party Broadcasts Wasted by Talk

WHOLESALE electioneering is continuing every evening and to some listeners, at least, the saturation point has been reached, with the babel of voices tending to cancel each other out and leaving little or no lasting impression. The Institute for Social Research would earn a debt of gratitude if it polled voters two months before election day and then on election day itself in order to ascertain just how many voters in this politically conscious country change their affiliation as a result of propaganda. Such research could eventually save the country a great deal of money. In any case, although the radio speeches have tended to the rational, they have rarely approached the persuasive.

It would be presumptuous for me to comment on the subject matter of the talks — which is, as it were *sub judice* — but I have been disappointed by the lack of imagination regarding their radio format. Time was made available to all parties to use as they wished, yet none of them produced anything other than talks — and possibly never realised that there were other alternatives. It is as though all the printed propaganda consisted of solid bookfuls, whereas in fact all sorts of ingenious ideas have been mooted. It is a shame that such ingenuity has not been applied to radio, and that no party succeeded in exploiting the potentialities of broadcasting. Instead of one 25-minute talk after another, the party message could have been put over in the form of dialogues, conversations, playlets, talks illustrated by brief (even humorous) dramatizations etc.

* * *

ALTHOUGH radio activities tend to receive the glare of spotlight, there is one aspect of our broadcasting services which never seems to get any publicity, namely, the nightly programmes for immigrants. The importance of these broadcasts is immense, inasmuch as a large sector of the population knows little or no Hebrew, and without Kol Yisrael la-Oleh, would have nothing to hear in this country. To some extent these broadcasts are listened to overseas, but this is secondary and even accidental. The whole emphasis is directed on the citizen of Israel, and the object is eventually to wean him from his foreign tongue and enable him to hear Kol Yisrael.

Although there are several newscasts in various languages, the three main transmissions are in French, Yiddish and Ladino, lasting 20 minutes each. There can be no doubting their popularity; one has only to visit a settlement or a district peopled by newcomers speaking these languages to understand how vital they are.

AUDIO

PICK OF NEXT WEEK'S LISTENING: Ernest Bloch's 75th birthday will be marked by performances of his Violin Concerto (tomorrow at 9.30), Sheleme and Concerto Grosso No. 1 (Sun. at 8.45). Cello works (Monday at 7.45). Jewish pieces for viola and piano (Monday at 10). Concerto Grosso No. 2 (Tues. at 9) and Second String Quartet (Thurs. at 9.10). The elections and results will be fully covered on Tues., Weds., and Thurs. (for full details see the press). Also next week: — Jacob Orland's "Covenant of Water" (Sun. at 9.50). William Saroyan's "Human Comedy" (Monday at 9); Tisha be'Av features (Weds. at 7.30 and 9.45). Stefan Zweig's "Jeremiah" (Thurs. at 7.07).

How Shall We Educate Our Children?

The most experienced teachers in Israel warn us that the General State Educational System does not instill a love and reverence for our glorious traditions and priceless spiritual heritage. At a recent conference of teachers of Judaism in secondary schools such criticism was voiced even by those who are not identified with the religious parties. There was general agreement on the need for extending the study of Judaism in the widest sense, for giving increasing attention to the observance of the Mitzvot and for stimulating interest in Jewish teachings. The reason for this warning is simple enough. Our teachers and educators clearly see what effect a secular and materialistic education is having on the souls of the younger generation. Such education is incapable of fortifying them against the insidious influences of the trend towards selfish careerism and freedom from moral restraints; it cannot assure the continued transmission of historical and spiritual values.

In contrast of the General State Educational System stands the Religious State Educational System which embraces a third of all of the children in the country. In these schools children are educated in the spirit of Torah and Derech-Eretz, of love for our homeland and for our priceless spiritual heritage. Here our boys and girls are imbued with loyalty to the Torah, to the people and to the land. The Religious State Schools came into existence as a result of a persistent and implacable struggle pursued by the Hapoel Hamizrahi and the Mizrahi. Were it not for the Religious National Front, which stood up like a solid rock in defence of the souls of our youth, who could tell what might have happened?

The Hapoel Hamizrahi and the Mizrahi carried on the political struggle for the right of the religious Jew to bring up his children in the spirit of our ancestors, for freedom of choice in the matter of school registration, for the formation of an organisation of school and kindergarten teachers who are fit to be placed in charge of the education of the younger generation. This struggle was carried on in the face of opposition from right-wing as well as left-wing parties. The future of the State Educational System cannot be secured without strong public backing. Many are the dangers threatening it from secularists in their various guises and disguises. The Religious National Front can provide this backing. It alone can be entrusted with the safe guardianship of the Religious State Educational System.

ALL who have the future of religious education at heart
ALL who believe in teaching our children Torah and Derech-Eretz
ALL who want their children to be imbued with a love for all that is sacred in Jewish life
ALL religious teachers and educators who are national-minded must join the ranks of the Religious National Front

The Religious National Front
החזית חדתית הלאומית
(Hapoel Hamizrahi-Hamizrahi and non-party religious voters)

A Progressive Government - How?

Not any one party will get a definite majority in the next Knesset. It will, therefore, be necessary to form a coalition of various parties.

Mapam will fight against the reactionary coalition of Mapai and the General Zionists, but Mapam will be quite willing to join a new and progressive coalition.

Mapam is not asking for acceptance of her full programme, but will fight for a minimum programme, agreed to by all worker parties and other progressive partners in the state.

These are the principles for the establishment of a progressive government:

1) A bigger wave of immigration, colonisation and development of the country.
2) Independence and neutrality of the State.
3) Active defence and permanent effort towards peace.
4) Ingathering of exiles and full equality of all communities.
5) Decent standard of living for all people.
6) Equal rights for the Arab minority in Israel.

Help Found A Progressive Government!

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Where to Stay

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SEMADAR Pension, Jerusalem, Gaza Colony. Tel. 4761. Full Board in July (LI.6.50) and August (LI.7.50). Excellent Rumanian cuisine.

TEL AVIV

KATZ-BIER PENSION. Rooms for men (2 persons in each room) with board. 27 Rehov Geula. Tel Aviv.

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WOODLAND TAVERN, known as the coolest Carmel Wood Cafe-Restaurant. Beer-chairs, table-tennis, children's playground. Dancing nightly.

Arts and Crafts

2 PAINTINGS (valuable) by Hans Von Barlels — Curt Schuck for sale. Buxbaum, 59 Rehov Hayil, Haifa.

Books—Libraries

UNUSUAL documents pertaining to the political scene — Palestine 1945-1948, wanted by Rachel, 4 Rehov Arlosoroff, Jerusalem (4-7 p.m.).

Business Opportunities

WANTED partner by advocate, owner of 3-room office with telephone in Allenby Road, Tel Aviv. Apply: No. 23607, P.O.B. 1128, Tel Aviv.

Dogs—Pets

ALSATIAN bitch, about six months old, wanted to stay in good home because of lack of space. Broadleaf, Ramat-Gan. Phone 4488, until 5 p.m.

WIRE-HAIR TERRIER puppies for sale. Thoroughbred. Registered with Israel Kennel Club. Van Haan, Nazareth, Ramat Hasharon.

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FURNISHED room, separate entrance wanted by professional lady, Talbieh or Rehavia. Write No. 23608, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

1-ROOMED furnished flat, 2 balconies, cross-ventilation, separate entrance, IL1,500 and low rent. Bin Karem Qtr. B 44/4, Jerusalem.

TO LET for 5-6 months 1-room furnished flat with kitchenette, conveniences. Mrs. Berman, Villa Haran-al-Rashid, Rehov Marcus, Talbieh, Jerusalem.

COMFORTABLE furnished room, with piano, to let for short or longer period, 32 Rehov Alfasi, Beit Hakerem, ground floor, right, Jerusalem.

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SMALL, cultivated boarding home for sale, accepts guests. Double/single room. Excellent food. Tel.22004.

TO LET for 2 months 1½-furnished flat, Keren Kayemet Blvd. neighbourhood, Tel Aviv, hot water, telephone, refrigerator. Guarantee required. Phone 25439, Tel Aviv, 9-6 a.m., 2-5 p.m.

TO LET immediately in Tel Aviv, elegantly 2½-room furnished flat. Phone phone 4883, Tel Aviv, mornings only.

BRITISH tourist seeks furnished 1-room flat, for approximately 6 months in Tel Aviv or Ramat Gan. Immediate occupancy. Apply: No. 23605, P.O.B. 1128, Tel Aviv.

WANTED to rent 4-roomed flat in Tel Aviv. Apply with details: P.O.B. 1804, Tel Aviv.

NICELY furnished one-room flat, Rehov Gordon, to let for 6 months from October. For particulars phone 25783, (between 4-6 p.m.), Tel Aviv.

TO LET for 2 years furnished 4-room flat, centre Tel Aviv. Walk 7 Rothschild Blvd., Tel Aviv (9-11, 3-6), Tel. 4804.

YOUNG Probation Officer (female) seeks unfurnished room with kitchen facilities in Tel Aviv for 1-2 years. (Guaranteed.) No key money. Write: No. 706, P.O.B. 4072, Haifa.

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Dining Room Suite (sideboard table and six chairs) both suites of highest quality.
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experienced young lady, English, Hebrew, German, seeks suitable position. Apply to: FARBER, 19 Rehov Hamatmid, Ramat Gan.

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Foodstuff Chemist
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Services

TYPEWRITERS — sale, repair, purchase. Langer, 3 Rehov Mapu (Yard) Tel. 3911, Tel Aviv.

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HOUSEHOLD help offered in Jerusalem by responsible lady, for one month (July-September). Best references. Write: P.O.B. 118, Natanya.

YOUNG clerk (male) English, Danish, Swedish, German, Hebrew, seeks suitable position, afternoons or evenings. Write: No. 10, Hakal Lanoar, Ramat Gan.

VEHICLES

FOR SALE new Chevrolet Car, model 1954, without hardtop. Apply: Cohen "Textile", 71 Rehov Bialik, Ramat Gan.

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STUDIO couch 1.10 x 2 metres, wooden frame, in exchange for armchairs or carpet. Also for sale. Write: No. 23521, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

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TWO big, comfortable easy chairs (English Morris style) to exchange for couch; also for sale. Write: P.O.B. 1217, Jerusalem, or phone 4022.

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ATTRACTIVE table lamp for storage bottle. Write: [illegible], P.O.B. 81, Haifa.

New Association Starts Family Advice Bureau

By a Special Correspondent

THERE is no doubt that in Israel, no less than the Western world, the need is felt for help and guidance towards happier marriages and parenthood.

In Europe and America, where tradition has formed certain patterns of married life, and where these patterns are constantly being upset, pre-marital and marriage counselling-offices and family-advice bureaux have been established everywhere during the past 20 years.

In Israel, despite the generally accepted Jewish traditional way of life, each of the nationalities that form our present population have also contributed their own particular habits and patterns. The relations between married couples and between them and their children must of necessity become more complicated because of these different ways of looking at life and its demands.

The Israel Women's Medinal Association, with the approval of the Ministry of Interior, has taken the initiative in founding the Israel Family Hygiene Association. It is the aim of this Association to open, pre-marital and marriage-guidance clinics in the near future, in the three main towns. The Haifa Branch of the Association opened its clinic this week.

One of the psychiatrists who will be connected with these clinics has given us the following illustrations, which show clearly the necessity of such clinics in a country like ours.

The mother of a disobedient, aggressive boy, who had also started to steal, said to her the other day: — "If only I could respect my husband, maybe these undesirable traits in my boy would not have developed!" This mother felt intuitively that the family is a social unit, and that if the relationship between the parents as one part of this unit is strained, it is bound to affect the behaviour and emotional growth of the child.

"To whom, however, am I to turn in my dilemma about my own marriage difficulties?" the mother continued. "We were mere children when we got married. We were completely infatuated with each other and were sure our romance would last a lifetime. Now my husband admits that he is jealous of everything which is not immediately concerned with him and that, incredible as it may sound, he is even jealous of our little son. We are contemplating a divorce, because we feel that we cannot go on in this way, but we are also asking ourselves what effect a broken home will have on the future of our children. We both feel that if there were a counselling clinic, where professional assistance would be given to us in order to conduct ourselves, we might still be able to make a go of it."

Proper Guidance

A case like this does not stand alone. Without any help, the marriage may well go on the rocks. With the proper guidance, not of well-meaning friends or neighbours, but of experienced and trained counsellors who have the right psychological insight, the relationship might be saved.

Whether motherhood comes naturally to a woman, is something many a young mother has been secretly asking herself. Very often, the young working woman who is doing a more or less successful job, has felt frustrated at having to interrupt her work. She feels imprisoned, tied to the house and the baby. She may even begin to blame her husband for her unhappiness and think that she never should have got married in the first place, let alone have started a family.

Who is going to help her to clarify her doubts, so that she may willingly exchange her satisfying job for happiness in her home?

To teach behaviour is, in other words, the way in which we bring up our children. However much we may try and be more "modern" than our parents, we will still in some way or other be influenced by the way our own parents brought us up. A good illustration of this point is a worried mother, who came with the following story:

My own mother was demanding and very strict with me. I almost hated her and sometimes called her names. When I grew up, I made a vow: I shall bring up my own child differently. My child shall be free to do as he pleases and develop his own personality and potentialities. But what has happened now? It seems that I am repeating my mother's behaviour pattern with my own daughter, in spite of all my good intentions. I see how she suffers, and still I feel that I cannot help behaving towards her in the same demanding and restricting way my mother behaved towards me. I feel the damage I am doing to my daughter, and maybe through her to many generations to come, as she in turn may repeat my mistakes and make her children unhappy! How can I free myself and her?

Variations Are Endless

These examples are, of course, only a few out of many problems. The variations are endless. But it comes down to the same point: the need for a clinic, an office, where all these questions can be aired freely, where answers can be given expertly; a place, where the young couple, before getting married, may learn about the various sides of married life, and how to try and make a success of it. A place where married couples may discuss their problems and learn how to improve upon situations which may seem hopeless to them.

Family life is changing, and parenthood is becoming, like life itself, an art. The mother often is working, but all the same she has to shoulder the burden of running the household. By working, she feels that she is inadequate as a mother, and she cannot always cope with the situation. She feels as if the art of motherhood is slipping through her fingers. The father has to help in the house and does so frequently, but not always willingly. He would prefer more time to himself, but so would his wife, not only for the sake of the children, but also for her own sake. This may well cause trouble between them, create an unhappy atmosphere, from which the children suffer as well. Yet, both want to make a success of their marriage and make their home a safe launching board for their children. Margaret Mead, the famous American anthropologist, has expressed these problems in her simple, inimitable way: —

"Being the child of a particular set of parents determines the individual's place in society. Who his parents are, determines who he is."

DO IT YOURSELF

THE clear, fine-textured, youthful complexion that everyone admires and every woman wishes to have starts deep in the tissues below the skin. Unless this tissue is constantly renewed by the blood stream, the skin loses its fresh colour and smooth surface.

To avoid age-lines, and sagging, flabby skin, massage has been used since time immemorial. To many, the luxury of a facial in a beauty salon is out of the question, or only a treat to be indulged in from time to time. So do the following yourself. If done regularly the results will be good.

Cleanse the face with either warm water and a mild soap, or with cream or lotion. Protect your hair with a scarf or rubber cap. Apply a good nourishing cream all over the face and neck, and leave enough on the face to be absorbed into the tissues while the massage is in progress.

1) Use both hands, fingertips upwards, and stroke the face from the chin to the ears, from the mouth to the temples, and from the bone of the nose between the eyes and over the forehead.

2) Pat those telling lines from the corner of the mouth to the nose, and from chin over both cheeks, with the fingertips.

3) Using both hands alternately, stroke upwards from the "frown" lines between the eyes with lifting strokes from brow to hairline. Massage very gently around the crow's feet at the outer corner of the eyes, applying more cream if necessary.

4) With the middle finger of each hand, work around your mouth to smooth out the little lines. Start in the centre below the lower lip, then work around the upper, lifting as you would around the corners.

5) Use the left hand for the right side of your throat and vice-versa, and massage from collarbone to jawbone with lifting, rotary motions. Increase pressure along the jawbones.

6) Remove excess cream if you have this treatment in the daytime. If at bedtime, leave a little cream on your face overnight.

LIESL BIRINGER

Making a Club Luncheon

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

NOT so long ago, Wizo in Jerusalem gave a fund-raising dinner (no collections except the price of the meal) in its smart new set-up in the Club Rooms on Hawatzalet Street. The evening was a roaring success, as all evenings are bound to be when started off with a dinner that puts one into a good mood. Besides unlimited lemonade and cigarettes, we had a five-course dinner for IL5 a plate, and double helpings if you could manage them. The opening course was a fruit cocktail, followed by a fish salad glamorously garnished with tomatoes, olives and cucumbers. The main dish was roast chicken, meat knishes, baked potatoes, green peas. The dessert was a heavenly sherbet and crisp cookies, followed by *demi-tasse*. The repast was prepared by Wizo's school kitchen. The ladies who waited table and washed up were young Wizo workers, giving the whole affair the atmosphere of being received by hostesses in a private home.

Cooking for a crowd, especially when a profit must be made for some organization, involves certain problems which do not exist in home-meal planning. If your club is planning a dinner or luncheon, line up your helpers and delegate jobs that do not involve duplication. Decide about your serving. Use tables only if you have plenty of room, otherwise a buffet style supper is practicable. Or you may find it simpler (and more profitable) to have the food already served on the plates, and have waitresses pass them around.

Decide on what you will charge and then build up your menu accordingly. You will have to keep the following costs in mind in making up your estimates: cost of food, plus five per cent to cover losses in handling and breakage; hired labour, if any; overhead such as fuel, light, or rental of premises; laundry charges; paper napkins, if any; flowers, if any, non-paying guests such as artists, cancelled reservations without payment; on the credit side, there is payment without attendance, donations of food or flowers, etc.

Order in advance, prepare your utensils, clear the kitchen racks for plenty of work room. Make refrigerator space. Do as much as possible a day or two before the big event. Be sure that perishable foods are refrigerated to the last possible minute because cases of food poisoning are all too common at community meals where so much food had to be prepared well in advance. This may mean cutting the desserts beforehand, and re-refrigerating. Soups should be reboiled and macaroni or rice added only before serving, or they may sour the soup.

Here are a few dishes that are very practical for community meals. These are all servings for 25 persons and so would do for a large house party:

Barbecue Meat Loaf

6 tins meat loaf, ¼ cup margarine, 1 cup minced onions, ½ tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. pepper, 2 tsps. dry mustard, 3 tbsps. sugar, 1½ cups tomato ketchup, 1½ cups water, ¼ cup vinegar, 1½ tbsp. Worcestershire or other meat sauce.

About one-and-a-half hours before serving, prepare the following:

Melt margarine; add onions, cook slowly until tender. Add salt and remaining ingredients except meat. Cook slowly, uncovered, for half an hour. Start heating oven to 350 degrees. Cut meat in slices or sticks. Arrange in layers on shallow pans; pour over sauce and bake uncovered for about 35 minutes. Serve from the pans. You can use three kilos of frankfurters instead of tinned meat if you wish, but this is more expensive.

Macaroni and Cheese

1 kilo elbow macaroni (best quality), 2 litres milk, ½ cup margarine, 1 cup flour, 1 tbsp. salt, 1½ tsps. dry mustard, 2 cups (1 kilo) grated yellow cheese, ¼ cup minced onion, 2 tsps. Worcestershire or similar sauce, 25 tomato slices, ¼" thick, 2 kilos fish fillet.

About one-and-a-half hours before serving, prepare the following:

Cook macaroni and drain. Meanwhile, in double boiler, heat milk. Melt margarine in kettle, stir in flour, salt, mustard; cook, stirring often, for 10 minutes. Stir in heated milk; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cheese, onion, Worcestershire sauce; stir gently until cheese is melted. Remove from heat; stir in macaroni. Start heating oven to 400 degrees F. Pour macaroni mixture into two open shallow pans. Cover with flaked or finely sliced raw fish fillet and over this place the tomato slices. Dab with more margarine on the tomatoes, if you wish. Sprinkle with a little salt and pepper. Bake for about 25 minutes. You can omit the fish from this recipe if you wish.

Chicken De Luxe

25 cups cooked chicken cut in cubes, 1 cup finely minced onion, 6 cups diced celery stalk and cooked roots, 25 eggs, 1 cup blanched and lightly fried almonds, 3 tbsps. margarine, 6 cups mayonnaise or boiled dressing, ½ cup wine vinegar, 1½ cups chicken soup, 3 tsps. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, Bunch of parsley, snipped, 2 heads lettuce or other garnish such as vine leaves.

Day before the party cook and refrigerate the chicken. Hard boil the eggs. Prepare the vegetables.

Two-and-a-half hours before serving, chop the eggs, lightly fry the nuts in the margarine until golden brown. Combine salad dressing, vinegar, broth, salt and pepper. Toss with chicken meat, eggs, nuts, onions, celery. Refrigerate until serving time. To serve, arrange on beds of lettuce and garnish with snipped parsley or watercress.

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Diabetics and obese people need no longer have the problem of eating bread if they buy "Diasna" Gluten-bread and Gluten-rolls. It satisfies, nourishes, strengthens and the low carbo-hydrate content of the "Diasna" Gluten-bread helps to bring about a rapid fall of diabetes. We also recommend our tarts, pastries and marmalade sweetened with "Sorbitol," tastes so good and natural. Fresh daily. "Diasna" products are available at the factory's shop, at 60 Ben Yehuda Rd., Tel Aviv. (Advt.)

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★

Surprise

THERE'S always something new at the MIKRA STUDIO, 56 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv. *To their beautiful cera-pique collection (now Cubana designs just in), they have now added little terra-cotta figurines and animals by Paima Her-El of Jerusalem. And for art-book lovers — just in the new Skira volume — "Lascaux or the Birth of Art." Mihry's specials will surprise you.*

★

If Your Child Won't Eat

see it's a tragedy for all concerned. Dressing a glass of milk—or a bit of pudding, is a major affair. But it's easier than easy to feed the finicky eater some of Vita's delicious Ice Cream. VITA'S ICE CREAM MIX *is made of the purest ingredients and has that fine homemade quality. A variety of flavours to chose from. Be sure the Vita Ice Bear is on the nylon wrapper.*

Banker's Bright Idea

MUCH as we like to think of Bankers as cold, staid males whose Balance Sheets always tally — sometimes they come up with really bright ideas for making life so much easier to live. This time it's the PALESTINE DISCOUNT BANK *with their "MAG" Savings Plan that will help you do something you particularly want or need. Ask your local P.D.B. Manager for details.*

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Teenagers Fashion Show Marred by Breakdown

Jerusalem Post Reporter

FASHION shows are expensive things to mount, and when the exhibiting firms take all the expenses on themselves so that some worthy cause may benefit from the income, it is mandatory on the organizers to see that there is no hitch in the arrangements. The organizers also have a duty to the guests who have been invited to contribute well to the success of the occasion.

But the fashion show of the Jerusalem Branch of Young Wizo arranged at the President Hotel last Sunday and due to start at 5 p.m., got under way at 7. Buses can, of course, break down, but the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road is really a main highway and replacements could always have been sent to avoid such complete disaster.

It is regretted that the delay marred what would otherwise have been a delightful fashion show by Seventeen, the Tel Aviv house specializing in clothes for teenagers.

Using five girls who managed to get the day off from Army duty to act as mannequins, Seventeen had clothes designed to take the active girl through all her waking hours.

There is nothing extravagant about the clothes produced by this firm, which concentrates on simplicity and a medium price range.

Hand painted skirts are an interesting innovation of Seventeen. A particularly attractive one displayed jugs of various sizes and shapes in browns and greys painted on a frock that buttoned down the back. The skirt had side fulness and was lined, so that the design was shown off to advantage. It was worn over a swim suit and the mannequin took a dip in the President's pool to show what an effective outfit it was for wearing to the beach. Another beach outfit included a full black skirt with long wide sleeves that had a jug design painted over it. Candy stripes and plain cottons, skirts and starchy-looking blouses, dresses of simple cut and detail indicated that Seventeen's line would be a success with teenagers.

The attractive accessories were hats by Greta Beer, gloves by Ayal, and jewellery by Anou, all of Tel Aviv. Shoes were by Beny and sports equipment by Shalem, the Jerusalem Branches of both these Firms. Salon Anetta of Tel Aviv did the make-up.

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109 Abn Nabel Road, Ramat Gan.
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Domestic Letter Box

THE new 'T' line of yours immediately called to my mind the famous young lady of Skye (who a shape like a capital I).

It goes on:

She said, "It's too bad!
But then, I was told,
Which shows you that
figures can lie.

But belonging to the other sex, I felt a strong urge to express my reaction to this latest creation — and I feel like speaking for the whole gender:

The Fashion Powers-that-are
Give us "A," "H" and "I"
least so far.

Yet A's, H'as, and I's
Hardly match a male's eyes
While his heart cries out for
an "O!"

Yours, etc.
H. L.

Jerusalem

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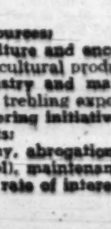

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OUR PROGRAMME

FOR THE NEXT FOUR YEARS

1. Foreign Policy

Israel's political isolation must be relieved and her defences secured by:

a) The development of friendly relations with foreign nations, with a view of overriding national interest, regardless of any consideration of internal politics;
b) Steps toward the conclusion of a defence treaty with the United States;
c) An all out world wide publicity campaign availing itself of the full potential of organized Zionism;
d) An energetic, thoughtful and consistent defence policy;
e) The strengthening of the Israel Defence Forces.

2. Immigration

Israel's population is to be INCREASED BY AN ADDITIONAL 500,000 by means of:

a) More extensive emergency immigration;
b) Efforts towards the liberation of the Jewish masses in Eastern Europe who desire to migrate to the Homeland;
c) Attracting 100,000 immigrants from the middle class and the liberal professions in the free world, while creating the social and economic conditions conducive to their effective absorption.

3. Development and Economy

Economic independence is to be achieved as soon as possible through the proper use (development purposes) of the national capital which flows into the country and through the establishment of a regime capable of attracting Half a Billion Dollars of business capital for the purpose of:

a) Rational development of natural resources;
b) Widening of the basis of our agriculture and encouragement of exportable crops, with the aim of doubling agricultural production;
c) Widening of the basis of our industry and maximum utilisation of the existing equipment, with the aim of trebling exports;
d) Creation of an atmosphere of pioneering initiative, capable of encouraging and stimulating all creative elements;
e) Further liberalisation of the economy, abrogation of still existing controls (including Foreign Currency Control), maintenance of a stable price level, a stable currency, and lowering the rate of interest.

4. Civic Liberties

The individual is to be liberated from his subjection to political organizations through:

a) The establishment of a Government Health Service;
b) The establishment of Government Labour Exchanges;
c) Settlement on the land by means of national institutions, on a basis independent of political parties or organizations;
d) Complete depolitisation of education;
e) Surrender of all water resources to the State;
f) Constitutional legislation guaranteeing the civic freedoms.

5. Wage Policy

The wage policy must be such that the productivity and qualification of the worker is duly reflected in his pay;
The standing of the intellectual employee is to be safeguarded by recognition of his right of independent organization and by the introduction of a 6:1 gross wage differential for senior civil servants and Army officers.

6. Efficiency and Saving

Government expenditure is to be curtailed by at least 12% through:

a) Abolition of the Ministries of Police, Welfare and Post and integration of their functions within the remaining Ministries;
b) Transfer to the Government of government functions at present exercised by the Jewish Agency in Government Agencies in order to eliminate the present duplication;
c) Elimination of duplicate and parallel services;
d) Curtailment of inflated public administrations.

7. Taxes

A complete reform of the whole tax system is to be performed by:

a) Abolition of discrimination in favour of enterprises and organizations affiliated with the Federation of Jewish Workers (Histadrut) in order to ensure fair distribution of the tax load, without consideration of the social and organizational structure and enterprises;
b) Establishment of a tax free minimum income of IL2,000 and of a shallower tax progression, so as to provide relief to the middle class and white collar workers;
c) Abolition of all differences between wage earners and self-employed;
d) Abolition of the concealed Income Tax: Rural Property Tax, Urban Property Tax and War Damages Insurance Tax.

GENERAL ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
CENTRE PARTY

The Shadow of Captain Dreyfus

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM

THE DREYFUS CASE: A Reassessment. By Guy Chapman. — Hart-Davis, London. 400 pp. 25/-.

It is always something of a puzzle why people will persist in reading dull and badly written detective stories, when there are authentic accounts of historical events surpassing in sheer melodrama anything excogitated by the authors of crime fiction.

The Dreyfus case is, of course, much more than a spy drama. But even the purely conspiratorial and detective-story side of it is incomparably richer, crazier and more thrilling than any novel. And although Professor Chapman is the soberest and least sensational of historians, his judicious summing-up of the immense mass of Dreyfus-case literature is guaranteed to keep the average reader sitting up all night to finish the story.

Where in all fiction can one encounter such unbelievable characters as Esterhazy — the spy who sold the French Army's secrets to Germany, boasted of his exploit to the newspapers (after having fled to England), and died in 1923, thirty years after his crime, having in the meantime changed his name first to Fitzgerald and then to Comte Jean Marie de Vollement, acquired a wife, and made a fortune selling tinned food; or du Paty de Clam, the melodramatist who scared the French Government out of its wits by asserting that the Kaiser would declare war on France if the truth about the Dreyfus case were revealed; or his unbelievable superiors in the military hierarchy — Mercier, Boisdeffre, Gonse; comic-opera villains who plunged their country into a first-rate crisis from sheer professional incompetence; Major Henry, the bovine forger whose grotesque inventions bewildered the experts for years; Deroulede, the crack-brained poet with his schemes for starting a nationalist insurrection; Felix Faure, who expired in the arms of a lady friend invited to his Presidential palace, and the circumstances of whose death had to be hushed up since they would have scandalized even the Parisians; and a whole host of lesser characters, each of whom might have been invented by Balzac.

Where in all the world has there ever been such a monstrous confusion of faked reports, stolen documents, double, triple and quadruple forgeries, false beards, blue spectacles, stolen files, lost letters, misleading cyphers, bewildered experts, false trails, conflicting evidence, political perfidy, clerical rigmarole, official brutality, personal heroism, and near-revolutionary *denouement*, as in this fantastic spy drama?

People who imagine that the Dreyfus case was an open-and-shut affair, with one hero and a lot of villains had better read Mr. Chapman. They will find themselves plunged into a nightmare world in which nothing is what at first sight it appears to be; a world in which military attaches refuse to deal with spies because in the 19th century it was still considered dishonourable to do so; in which Radical politicians and even Socialists (including Karl Liebknecht, the German revolutionary) at first assumed that Dreyfus was guilty because he was wealthy and it seemed inconceivable that a rich bourgeois should suffer without cause; in which a regular officer of the French Army (Picquart) could publicly accuse his superiors of planning to have him assassinated; a world, too, in which a single miscarriage of justice could still set an entire nation by the ears. But even this rich confusion pales before the consequences of the case. Rarely can a piece of official stupidity have produced such a fantastic assortment of political convolutions.

It is the peculiar merit of Professor Chapman's work, that after reading it, one has the sensation of having really understood the whole tangle. He is particularly good on the non-political side of the case: the "Borderau," the "Canaille de D" letter, the "Petit Bleu," the "Panizardi telegram," and the rest. His political judgment seems cramped by conservatism, and notably by a marked reluctance to say unkind things about the Catholic clergy. But he is right in demolishing the legend that the Left took a virtuous line from the start — in fact the Radicals behaved very badly until lashed into action by Clemenceau, and the Socialists were handicapped by internal splits and the open anti-Semitism of some of their leaders.

The political background was complex; few individuals emerge quite untarnished, and perhaps the best one can say is that the French managed to get the poison out of their system a generation before the Germans succumbed to it.

KING LEAR IN HEBREW

HA-MELECH LEAR (King Lear). By William Shakespeare. Trans. A. Shlonsky.—Sifriat Poalim. 177 pp., illustrations and notes.

Shlonsky's version of "Hamlet" was his first incalculable leap into the towers of Shakespeare. Greater was the feat since, unequipped with a knowledge of English, the translator had to feel his approach through the agency of translations in other languages, none of which at their best can be more than mere brilliant reflections of the original. Indeed, his labour was most like that of a ship trying to gather its bearings following the movements of other ships at sea, possessing no instruments of its own.

So ever since that first translation about a decade ago, the challenge was there for further and deeper penetration into the country beyond Elsinore. Thanks to Habimah's decision to produce Lear, Shlonsky was invited to produce a new Hebrew translation. Although he had a theatre version on hand — it had been used by the Ohel theatre some years before — the poet wisely proceeded to render Lear anew. For this time it was his purpose to stand the real test of Shakespeare: as literature and drama. Finkel and Meskin are each currently impersonating their own interpretations of the most tragic of monarchs, but the majesty of the speech is one and unimpaired: it is Shlonsky-Shakespeare.

While a number of modern translators, notably Pasternak, the great Russian poet, have taken unjustifiable liberties with the text, Shlonsky has maintained the strictest discipline. This does not mean that he has sacrificed the Bard to the banalities of an interlinear Lear. After a scrupulous examination of the Shlonsky text, we can testify that no word and no phrase were left unturned until Shlonsky was able to reproduce an adequate Hebrew equivalent. Shakespeare's word-play and music of line, the ingenious transitions in style, the high and low language — all these need an orchestral pen to evoke them. The clown's passages ("the most lovable clown in Shakespeare," as Coleridge remarked), Kent's cataracts of blasphemy as: "three-suited, hundred-pound, filthy, worsted-stocking knave; a lily-livered, action-taking, whoreson, glass-gazing, superviceable, finical, etc." —what a torrent of splendid Hebrew they froth. The luscious epithets Shlonsky invented in the spirit of modernized classic Hebrew give our spoken language an Elizabethan touch.

Hamlet launched the modern period in the Hebrew Shakespeare; Lear brings this period to its full flower. The circle is closing. The English language which is so highly indebted to the Bible without which in itself Shakespeare is inconceivable, has now returned to us a Job-Lear thanks to the creative ingenuity of Shlonsky, that wizard of translator poets.

DOV VARDI

HUME'S TREATISE

MASSEKHET TEVA HA'ADAM (Treatise on Human Nature) Book I. By David Hume. Translated by J. Ur.—Magnes-Hebrew University Press. 258 pp.

The first Book of this well-known philosophic classic, literally translated and furnished with an appendix. The Hebrew reader will welcome this edition. Though it is largely a metaphysical work, it represents a basic introduction to Hume's inquiries into morals and politics which tried to defend "the science of man."

B. A.

F. M. WEISS: STREET SCENE
From a recent exhibition at the Katz Gallery, Tel Aviv.

LIFE WITH AFRICANS

A book that may rival Axel Munthe's famous work as a seller has just appeared in translation from the Italian: "A Cure For Serpents" (Deutsch, London; Illustr., Maps, 16/-) by Alberto Denti di Pirajno. The author is an Italian doctor and aristocrat who became Governor of Tripoli and as such was forced to surrender the city to General Montgomery. His memoirs of war, men, women and animals are made memorable chiefly by the charm of the personality of the writer. "I myself," he says, "am infinitely indulgent," and it is through the glow of this humane indulgence that he views the world, seeing "the art of healing" as "a priestly function."

To the Duke di Pirajno no peasant was too squalid, no hut too mean, for his practice of medicine. He entered into the life of the people, learning their Arabic argot, taking seriously their beliefs in wonders and ghosts. He has the same gift as Munthe for telling some fascinating story of the supernatural that carries with it complete conviction. His understanding of the human creature is only less remarkable than his sympathy with and understanding of animals. There are few who will not delight in his stories of his cub lioness, Neghesti, who 'caressed my face with her front paws, smoothed my hair and pushed her face into my neck, licking my face and purring like a giant cat. I was required to return these caresses by rubbing her behind the ears, and talking to her as one talks to a child, to which she replied with deep short roars that sounded like a blacksmith's bellows.'

This devoted friend, alas, when observing the author about to leave for Italy, fell dead, of a broken heart.

He is equally delightful on the subject of the Cadi who believed that the drawings in an illustrated dress catalogue represented women who would be shipped off to the Berber country if the right money were sent; the mythomaniac Bughesha who, graduating through various roles as drug peddler, catamite and pimp, ended as an important member of an International Commission of Enquiry; the Tuareg women who, socially predominant in their tribe, hold "courts of love" where "the girls play the *umzad*, surrounded by warriors who kiss their hands" and so on.

A book to beg, borrow or steal at all costs.

OLIVIA MANNING

BETWEEN EAST AND WEST

HISTORY OF THE COLD WAR. By Kenneth Ingram. — Finlayson, London. 239 pp. 15/-.

THE PUBLIC PHILOSOPHY. By Walter Lippmann. — Hamish Hamilton, London. 164 pp. 12/6.

The British press is filled, daily and weekly, with news and comment about East-West tensions; but most of it is of very temporary value. A brief, comprehensive historical survey, such as Mr. Ingram has given us in his "History of the Cold War," was badly needed for permanent reference.

The author reminds us of all the important events which took place between the end of World War II and the 1954 Geneva conference, giving numerous useful quotations from both sides which bring home to the reader some of the subtleties underlying the better-known broad aspects of their points of view.

He has tried — one feels successfully — to be as objective as possible in interpreting events such as the *coup d'etat* in Czechoslovakia, the Berlin blockade, rearmament and the Korean war from the Communist as well as the Western angle. Only in his final chapter, where he makes a personal summing-up, does he seem to fall over backwards in his attempts to be fair to the Communists.

To take just one example, he says: "As regards Czechoslovakia, we have again to remind ourselves that, however strongly we may be convinced that the upheaval in that country was due to Soviet pressure, it was pressure applied to a State already largely Communist. . . . We should once again remind ourselves that in March, 1948, Mr. Marshall, as American Secretary of State, openly warned Italy that 'benefits under the European Recovery Programme will come to an abrupt end in any country that votes Communism into power.' *Economic pressure applied to a comparatively poor nation can be quite as effective as military invasion.*" (The italics are ours.)

Surely this is one of the more odious comparisons.

Mr. Lippmann's new book "The Public Philosophy" is a worry. His theme is that "the peoples of democracies, having become sovereign in this century have made it increasingly difficult for their governments to prepare properly for war, or to make peace." And he suggests — to take three specific examples — that the Versailles treaty, Munich and unconditional surrender of Germany were examples of the people forcing their politicians down paths which they would otherwise not have taken. This may be true of American public opinion; it is certainly not true of its British counterpart.

Any federal democracy, and particularly that of America, sets the Executive and Legislature far too often at odds with one another; and it is true that President Eisenhower gets very little coherent support from Congress when harassed in his attempted well-doing by those agents of the people, the party bosses and pressure groups. But federations of this kind are a special case.

What is worrying is that a man of Mr. Lippmann's wide vision should condemn democracy as a despot by arguing from the particular to the general in this blinkered and arbitrary way.

ANDREW BOYD

QUICK WORK

"Tik Plili 124—Mishpat Greenwald-Kastner," by Shalom Rosenfeld, is a remarkable feat of book production by Karmi publishers and the Israel Press in Tel Aviv, seeing that the 472-pages volume has become available within less than a month after the judgment was given. The title, of course, is not quite correct, since Crim. File No. 124/53 concerns the case Attorney General v. Greenwald and not Greenwald v. Kastner.

The book contains a full record of the whole trial, from the institution of proceedings by the Attorney General on May 25, 1953, to the judgment of June 22, 1955. The judgment itself, in a somewhat condensed form, occupies 42 pages. There is also a full list of all the exhibits submitted to the Court — 130 by the prosecution, 144 by the defence; the last item, produced by one of the witnesses, is The Jerusalem Post of March 18, 1954.

Publications Received

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Zeitlin S., Maimonides. Bloch, New York.

HEBREW

Axelrad G., Sing Sung V'ani (Sing Sung & Me). Gazit, Tel Aviv.

Livne Z., Arba'a Malahim (Four Sailors). Israel Maritime League, Tel Aviv.

Oshen Y., Gesharim (Bridges). Ayanot, Tel Aviv.

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P.O.B. 4207, Tel Aviv

EGYPT AT THE CROSSROADS

EGYPT'S LIBERATION: The Philosophy of the Revolution. By Gamal Abdul Nasser. Public Affairs Press, Washington. 119 pp., $3.

Shortly after the Free Officers' coup of July 23, 1952, Colonel Abdul Nasser wrote a series of three articles in the junta's official organ, "Al-Gumhuriya," which subsequently were collected in a booklet entitled "The Philosophy of the Revolution." The present volume is a translation of those articles, beautifully produced, and with an introduction by Dorothy Thompson, whose enthusiasm does not exactly add to the book's interest.

Far from being a philosophical discussion, these are reflections on Egypt's present position and future prospects, giving an account of the way in which the country's present ruler came to the conclusion that, "beyond any subterfuge or equivocation," it was necessary for the Egyptian Army to stage its "revolution." The former King, and the British, had to be removed, both being obstacles in the way of true progress. Hence, Egypt is passing through two revolutions, social and national. "There are no limits beyond which we will not go," the author declares. "Our task is the removal of rocks and obstacles from off the way."

In Search of a Policy

It is seemingly a simple matter. You consider some age-old manifestations of your national and cultural pattern, decide that they constitute stumbling-blocks in the way of some idolized concept like "progress" or "national self-determination," and proceed promptly to "remove" them. While this procedure sounds, and perhaps is, untenable, it has become rather inevitable through the pressures and frustrations which accompanied Europe's rising influence, and of which Egypt has had more than a fair share. But that is apparently not enough; as usual, "History" has to be invoked. Paraphrasing the title of Pirandello's famous play, Col. Abdul Nasser speaks of "a role in search of a hero!"

On the subject of what Egypt is expected to do the author is no less enlightening. There are three circles, he points out, "within which our activities inescapably must be confined and in which we must try to move"—the Arab world, Africa and Islam. Judging from the results visible so far, Egypt does not seem to have made perceptible progress in any of these arenas. On the contrary, her influence is waning in each one of them.

In parts, "Egypt's Liberation" reads like the work of a man enmeshed in his own passionate convictions. Still, approached in a spirit of understanding and respect, the book can provide a number of new insights into a situation far more complex than it is usually made out to appear.

N. B. REJWAN

א Give The Wheel To A Faithful Helmsman VOTE א

LET US GET ON WITH THE JOB!

DAVID BEN-GURION
"We have wasted 2000 years, we have no more time to spare."

Israelis who immigrated to Israel from Anglo-Saxon countries came because they were Zionists not because they sought ease and luxury. Most of them have been here several years. They have seen the State grow — they have helped in its development — many of them have also discovered frustration and even disillusionment. Ours is a country of irritants.

The "Anglo-Saxon" Israelis will determine their politics, not by the irritants, but by the broad national issues. *Israel is greater than a grievance.* Some people choose their political party because of a pretty slogan or a fine promise. That is not the method learned the hard way by voters with experience from the Anglo-Saxon democracies. Theirs is the test of looking at the record rather than the words.

The Past

It happened here! — On May 14, 1948, The Declaration of Independence was made possible by a long history of frontier settlement, of Jewish self-defence, of Aliya Bet, of patient upbuilding and struggle. Primarily the burden was borne by the workers of what was then Palestine. Since the establishment of the State the same people have continued to do the work, with one difference—some workers' groups have turned their allegiance to a foreign country; they have rejected the policy of "Israel first and only"; they have refused responsibility — destructive opposition rather than constructive participation became their "Order of the Day."

Meanwhile, Mapai carried the burden and, despite constant fire from right and left, is able to base its appeal on *what has been achieved* as well as on what can be achieved in the future.

GOLDA MEYERSON
Popular Housing for thousands of citizens.

On the Economic Front

Eshkol of Mapai stabilized the value of the pound, while the capitalist parties clamoured for free exchange to gamble away our assets. Parties on the Left talked learnedly of nationalisation when there was nothing to nationalise. They promised to raise the standard of living without regard for the country's economy — Mapai introduced a wage policy geared to realities and introduced incentive and productivity pay. The methods were not popular, but they built Israel. The fine promises of others would have built beautiful castles in Spain!

On the Development Front

In the seven years of the State's existence Mapai has taken the lead in developing the wastelands. Towns like Beersheba, Ashkelon, Ramle and Lydda — vital to the country, but not "safe" investments for private capital.

Reparations from Germany have enabled us to still further extend development. Mapai insisted on the acceptance of German reparations. All the others made fine emotional speeches, threatened to attack the Knesset, proved conclusively that the Germans would not pay, said that Mapai had no principles. Without German reparations the State might have collapsed. With them, we are today able to invest in developments that will ensure our independence tomorrow. Because of them we are able to save Moroccan Jewry.

A strong Israel would have changed the terrible tragedy that preceded the State. A strong Israel is stronger than any other principle.

In Foreign Affairs

Mapai has remained firm in its policy of "Israel First," with a minimum of commitments. This has been easy to criticise while West and East flirt with the surrounding Arab countries. But we have retained our independence — we have built up the finest fighting force in the Middle East, substituting the Israel Defence Army for "private partisan armies." We have transformed our economic and agricultural position behind the bulwarks of our diplomacy. It is easy to talk "activism" or "reorientation." It is hard to practise resistance and self-defence, independence and work. The gates of Israel have been open to Jews wishing or forced to come home. We have a viable State. These are not only fine words, these are facts.

Kibbutz Galuyot

Mapai was at the helm during the years of mass immigration and settlement. This has meant the burdens of transforming chaos into order; of building a State, of receiving the penniless immigrants, of defending the borders, of laying the foundations for the future. Mapai has managed to establish the framework of a welfare state. It avoided the possibility of creating a cheap labour class, instead a living wage for every worker is paid; there is almost no unemployment and thousands of homeless people have been housed. Social insurance has been established, assuring every citizen of basic security in sickness, pregnancy and old age. This is Kibbutz Galuyot.

Mapai was the main force in breaking the system of trend schooling, assuring every child of free state education.

The Future

This survey was not meant to be a self-satisfied pat on the back. Mapai accepts that while "thousands of homeless have been housed" we cannot rest until the blot of every *ma'abara* has been wiped from our landscape; that while State education is a great achievement, we still have to attain free advanced education.

But this is a young country and we cannot achieve in seven years what other states have reached after generations of effort. Mapai promises only what it knows can honestly be attained.

Thus it could easily appease the professional and managing classes by false promises of wage rises. Other parties — particularly certain small splinter groups — can do this, for they will never have to face the subsequent wage demands that will set the inflation spiral moving again.

Mr. Sharett has announced the Government's acceptance of the Guri Commission's report. This means that *for the first time in the history of this country the principle of differential payment has been approved.*

The professional worker or civil servant knows that indiscriminate wage-lifts will upset the economic and social balance of the country. It is easy to make promises which may mean more money in the pay packet but low real wages through the savage results of inflation — the scale will have to be put in effect in accordance with realities.

We will continue to build a strong, independent Israel, the homeland of the Jewish people. Mapai will establish Hevel Lakhish, for example — the others will criticize expertly until suddenly they notice that it is an accomplished fact.

The Leadership

The leaders of Mapai are Ben-Gurion, Sharett, Golda Myerson, Eshkol and all the others who have brought the State of Israel into its 8th year of existence.

Who are the alternative leaders? Where will they lead us?

"We have wasted two thousand years," says Ben-Gurion, "We have no more time to spare."

Let us get on with the job.

'Democracy' Word or Fact?

By PHILIP GILLON

Few words have taken so severe a beating over recent years as the word "democracy." "Government of the people, by the people and for the people" — when we find all-powerful tyrants describing their governments as "democracies" and millions accepting this weird concept, we must perforce wonder what sins of despotism can be committed in the name of "the people."

The problem is not so much one of principle but of practice. In Israel, for example, there is virtually complete agreement that we abhor all forms of dictatorship. The citizens must govern themselves. But how in fact are they to achieve self-government, participation in the administration of their own lives? Once in four years they cast their votes — this means that, should they be dissatisfied with the party previously selected by them, they can vote *for* some new party.

But what becomes of their self-government during the years when they are not voting? What of votes cast out of pique, because of some passing grievance or demagogue-stirred scandal and afterwards regretted? What of the frustration felt when government seems to pass into the hands of party machines?

Votes are Not Enough

These questions force an inevitable answer: the occasional vote is not enough if we are really to have participation by the people in their own government. Our democracy must devise a technique which is more than a voting system employed every four years. The contact between voter and government must be constant.

In theory few voting systems are as democratic or as just as that known as Proportional Representation, at present in force in Israel. It seems that every point of view obtains its representation. No vote is lost merely because the voter has not supported one of the major parties. One can express one's dissatisfaction with the previous government by voting for a splinter group as close to it in principle that one has not betrayed one's beliefs, to satisfy a grudge or a feeling of frustration. There is a superficial appearance of adequate protection against an overstrong government which might be tempted to change the constitution to protect its positions by dictatorship.

These are very real benefits. Advocates of Proportional Representation can even point to some countries where the system works. But in practice in Israel — as in most countries — it has failed. Far from increasing belief in the strength of our democratic institutions, the system has caused cynicism and frustration.

The Cost of Proportional Representation

Although in this respect Israel has been more successful than France, for example, the record of our government is one of recurrent coalition crisis and concession. The strongest party has been forced to surrender on many vital issues in order to prevent chaos, to make any form of government possible. The small splinter parties taken into the coalition act as pressure groups. They are in a position to blackmail and do so. The voters see the majority party giving in to such pressures and become cynical. They see recurrent cabinet crises and their cynicism increases. In some countries these feelings of cynicism and frustration have become so acute that they welcomed dictators who promised order when they seized power — too late the "self-betrayed" realize that weak government undermines democracy and does not protect it.

Democracy Within the Party

There is a further danger in the system of Proportional Representation. The citizen votes for a set of principles and not for a personal representative who will answer to a constituency. In theory this sounds very equitable — surely a principle is more important than a personality?

But in practice all principles of government have to be expressed through people. Under the present system they are selected by a party "merkaz" without personal contacts with the electorate. The British and American systems have proved extremely effective — the voter has power even between elections because he can "write to his Member" or "wire his Senator." These representatives meet their constituents periodically and have to maintain contacts with the people they represent. On the other hand, under the Proportional Representation System one of the most acute of the frustrations is the inability of the voter to influence his own party. He may have selected that party because he approves of its general policy but may want to criticise some specific line of action — under the present system he is limited to trying to contact the "merkaz."

Even a voter for an unsuccessful party still has redress under constituency elections — the member is still his local representative, even if yet there by another party.

Resistance to Constituency Elections

In the last resort the unanswerable criticism of Proportional Representation as a system for Israel is that it has not worked. Mapai has made this a major point in its election programme — *the only party in the country to have done so.*

Critics at once scream that Mapai is trying to make itself all-powerful, to suppress all opposition. This is in fact nonsense. Under the constituency system great parties in England have withered away and small parties have come to power. This system really tests the inherent vigour and success of a party. Under Proportional Representation no landslide is possible.

Weak government is bad government, opening the way to cynicism, frustration and dictatorship. True democracy must be strong. Let us hope that by the time we vote for the Fourth Knesset we shall do so under an effective form of working democracy.

MOSHE SHARETT
A steady hand in a world "flirting" with the Arab states.

No Alternative to Mapai

By MISHA LOUVISH

For over twenty years Mapai has held its place at the head of the Histadrut, the Zionist Congress, the Jewish National Council (Vaad Leumi) — and now the State of Israel. Why?

Why has Mapai always commanded more than twice the support enjoyed by any other party?

This is no accident; it is the reward of leadership and service. Mapai has won and held the confidence of two-thirds of the organized workers and two-fifths of the entire nation because it has always worked for the interests of the whole people and not of any section alone. It led the struggle for Jewish rights and the upbuilding of the Jewish economy in Mandatory days; it took the lead in proclaiming the State of Israel and defending it against the Arab invasion; it has piloted the State through the difficulties of the early years.

The progress of the last four years is the fruit of the policies which Mapai initiated and carried through. It has been possible to limit rationing and class controls and because the General Zionists banged on the Cabinet-room table, but because the development of our agriculture has made us self-supporting in vegetables, milk, eggs etc. The pound has been stabilised and inflation has been restrained because of the measures implemented by Mapai. We are beginning to see the development of our natural resources and the expansion of exports because Mapai leaders secured large-scale assistance from abroad. It will be remembered how the "Left" opposed the Americans loan and grant-in-aid, and how both wings of the opposition fought the Reparations Agreement with Germany and scoffed at the Jerusalem Conference which laid the foundations for the Bond Drive.

The last point is typical of the attitude of the opposition parties. They would have thought twice and three times before fighting Mapai's efforts to obtain the capital from abroad without which the new immigrants could never have been absorbed or the economy brought nearer to self-sufficiency, unless they had in fact relied on Mapai to resist their pressure and carry through the policies they opposed. And of course when the dollars and the marks came in, both Right and Left insisted on getting their share. This is the division of labour: Mapai implements unpopular measures, while the opposition, inside and outside the Cabinet, gets the credit for opposing, and the country reaps the benefit. Only the strength of Mapai has saved the State of Israel from the disastrous consequences of the policies advocated by the other parties.

And indeed the other parties themselves realise — though they dare not admit it — that Mapai is indispensable in the government of the country. If they really believed half the things they say against Mapai at election time, they would sacrifice some of the individual planks in their party platform, and combine to provide a workable alternative. But they all — with the possible exception of the Communists — know that to constitute Mapai's programme is simply a formation of the measures which Israel needs in order to make progress towards peace and self-sufficiency. Only each has its own characteristic amendment to propose; each has its own claim to influence or the satisfaction of some sectional interest. Each has its own "but" to add to Mapai's statements of national policy. One says, "Yes, but . . . safeguard the rights of private property"; the other says, "Yes, but . . . protect the principles of religion," and so on, and so on . . .

For the sake of these "buts," each party is ready either to stand aside while Mapai does the work or to haggle and bargain for weeks and months before agreeing to share in the responsibilities of government. Hence the frequent crises which have paralysed the administration of public affairs on the average once a year ever since the State was established, while this or that party demands full satisfaction for its own particular "but." There is no escape from this situation so long as our electoral system encourages every section to emphasize the things that divide instead of seeking those principles which unite the nation.

In the meantime, the solution lies in the hands of the electorate. *Mapai is ready to cooperate with all sections which have a constructive contribution to make.* The stronger the electorate makes Mapai's representation in the Knesset, the more capable it will be of carrying through the bold, vigorous, consistent policy the country needs, without having to be constantly looking over its shoulder to protect itself against some intrigue or other which may precipitate a fresh cabinet crisis. Every man and woman must make the choice: a continuation of the series of weak coalitions, torn by dissension and hamstrung by instability, or a strong, confident administration able to lead Israel out of its difficulties.

Do You Know?

IT'S A FACT THAT since the State was declared 7 years ago:

760,000	new immigrants have entered the country;
321	new agricultural settlements have been founded;
130,000	new housing units have been built.

In addition we have increased the land under cultivation from 650,000 dunam to

3,650,000	dunam in 1954;
	irrigated land from 200,000 dunam in 1948 to
850,000	dunam in 1954;
	the number of our pupils rose from 187,000 in 1948 to
365,000	today. And Arab pupils of whom there were only 7,000, stand at
25,000	today.

IN 1953 STATE EDUCATION BECAME A FACT, assuring every child of a general and free elementary education.

IN 1954 NATIONAL INSURANCE BECAME A FACT, assuring every citizen basic security in sickness, pregnancy and old age.

REMEMBER!

THE ISRAEL LABOUR PARTY — MAPAI — STOOD AT THE HELM DURING THOSE SEVEN YEARS.

Modern Man

without a camera — that's unthinkable. He can't do without photographing just as he can't do without a radio. Future generations will enjoy looking at the snaps you take today. Therefore start today — use a camera from

Photo Brenner
3 RON HA'AVIV HAIFA

Today's Postbag

THE WEATHER

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	44	15	28	28
Tiberias	35	24	36	35
Haifa Port	30	23	29	29
Natanya	37	22	35	30
Tel Aviv Kiryat	35	22	30	31
Tel Aviv Port	66	23	28	28
Lydda Airport	40	21	30	31
Jerusalem	26	17	25	27
Beersheba	43	20	31	33
Eilat	14	25	35	39
Sdom	—	28	—	38

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today.

* * *

RESIDENTS who have applied for identity cards and have not yet received them may call for them on Sunday and Monday until 7 p.m. at the Population Registry offices. Identity cards must be presented at polling places on Tuesday.

* * *

60 NEW CASES of polio were reported to the Ministry of Health during the first 15 days of this month, *The Jerusalem Post* learns. The number was the same as in the corresponding period last year. Last month, there were 81 cases.

* * *

15 IMMIGRANTS from Argentina and Hungary and 478 tourists and returning residents, including a large number of students from the U.S. and France who will attend the Jewish Agency Summer Institute, arrived in Haifa on the s.s. Negba yesterday evening.

* * *

WORK IN THE GARDEN provided the opportunity for Ahbut Mustafa, serving a 15-month sentence at Damoun, Mt. Carmel prison, to escape yesterday. He had served eight months of his sentence.

* * *

THE MINISTRY of Interior has granted the Tayibe Local Council, in the Little Triangle, IL10,000 for the village's IL25,000 electricity project. Another IL25,000 has been granted to the village by the Workers Bank. The remaining IL40,000 is being raised by the town's 5,000 inhabitants.

* * *

A PILGRIMAGE to the grave of Rabi Isaac Luria, the "Ari," in the Old Cemetery in Safad, will take place on Sunday, the anniversary of the death in 1572 of the founder of practical kabbala.

MRS. MYERSON RECEIVES YEMENITE PETITION

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The inhabitants of the Yemenite quarter here staged an enthusiastic welcome for Mrs. Golda Myerson, Minister of Labour and Mapai candidate for the Tel Aviv mayoralty, when she came to speak to them this afternoon.

Mrs. Myerson was presented with a parchment scroll petition listing the requests of the inhabitants of this underprivileged quarter, which they would like to see fulfilled if she is elected.

NAHAL MARCHERS OFF TO HOLLAND

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday.— A group of Nahal which won the Army marching championship left today by a special Air Force plane for Holland to participate in the international military marching contest being staged by the Dutch Army at Nimeg next week.

The Nahal delegation, which will represent the Israel Defence Forces at the competition is made up of 19 contestants and five officials, including Sgan-Aluf Aharon Dason, who will lead the delegation, and a military correspondent.

2 Young Arabs Jailed For Aiding Enemy

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Prison terms of four and five years respectively for collecting information "liable to be of benefit to the enemy," were imposed by the Relieving President of the District Court, Justice M. Kenet, on Hamis Ben Ahmed Abed Aklin, 19, and Mahmoud Ben Abed el Kariss el Boukri, 17½, here today.

They were charged with having collected information in Tel Aviv and Jaffa, during 1952/54, which could be of benefit to the enemy, and of having transmitted this information to the Jordan authorities in the Arab part of Jerusalem.

The case was heard in camera and only the judgment was handed down in open court. Justice Kenet said that although young, the criminals had seriously harmed the country's security. The younger of the accused was the instigator of the plot; he was also cleverer than his friend. He furthermore confessed to the police that he had previously crossed the lines without permission. Consequently the Judge sentenced him to an additional year.

ILSE & KURT BLOCH

will be at home to their relatives and friends at 7/20 Rehov Aviv, Mt. Carmel, Haifa, from 4.30—7 p.m. on Saturday, July 30, 1955 on the occasion of

The Bar Mitzvah of Their Son
YORAM

This is the only intimation.

My beloved husband, father, our brother, brother-in-law, nephew and uncle

ERICH LEESER

passed away after a short illness at the age of 49.

Dr. Beate Lesser nee Adelheimer,
and Ruth Lesser,
and the Connections, Kaufmann, Adelheimer, Schwab families.

Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa, Bnei Ayin, Petah Tikvah, Chicago.

Tira Villagers Get Water

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KFAR SABA, Thursday. — Fresh drinking water became available in every home in the Arab village of Tira near here today when the newly-completed water installations were formally opened by the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Peretz Naphtali, in the presence of the U.S. Labour Attache, the Secretary of the Burmese Oil Workers Union, representatives of the Histadrut, the Military Government the Tahal and Mekorot water companies and hundreds of inhabitants of Tira and surrounding Arab villages.

Mr. Naphtali said that water was the most important factor in development and was the key to the better use of land and the progress of the Arab worker. He referred to the opposition that these had been from within the village itself, to the scheme and to the exploitation for the common good of the newest well in the area. He told his audience that the water resources of the country were too valuable to be allowed to fall into the hands of some private monopoly.

Mr. Reuven Barkatt, head of the Histadrut Arab Department, said that peace was a pre-requisite for progress and development and that Israel's Arab citizens had a unique task to perform in the striving for peace by acting as the bridge between this country and the Arab States. He said that this would not be possible unless the Arabs here regarded themselves as an integral part of the country, sharing equal rights and duties with every other citizen.

The importance of the water system being inaugurated today was not just that it provided water for irrigation and drinking purposes to one Arab village, but that it marked the beginning of a series of projects that were being undertaken to raise the standard of life of the Arab community in this country, Mr. Barkatt said.

The chairman of the local district council, Sweilah Abdel Hadi Mansour, who welcomed the guests, announced that a further stage in the development of the village would be its connection to the national electricity grid later this year at the cost of IL40,000. Nearly half of this sum was being loaned by the Histadrut.

The new water installations which include a 5,000 cubic metre storage tank, will serve the village's population of 4,500 persons and were begun in 1952.

EILAT WATER WILL BE PURER

EILAT, Thursday. — A chemical water purification plant was put into operation by Mekorot here today. The water used in Eilat contains various minerals and especially magnesium, which causes diarrhoea.

A pumping station boosting the water from Ein Rodian to Eilat was activated by Mekorot recently. The flow will increase water supply in Eilat by 20 per cent. (IPA)

Reservist Battalion Ends Call Up

SOMEWHERE IN ISRAEL, Thursday. — A reservist armour battalion today ended its month's call-up by staging a coordinated artillery and air force operation on an abandoned settlement in the Negev. The exercise was viewed by senior Army officers and foreign military attaches.

The object of the attack, "Paris" in the operation code, was first shelled by artillery, then approached by three columns of tanks, with a jeep screen on the most exposed flank.

The Air Force then bombed the positions a very short distance ahead of the advancing troops. Finally, the objective was stormed by a contingent of motorized troops.

The exercise took half an hour.

G.Z. Arab List Seen Failing

By a Special Correspondent

The General Zionists have not had much luck with their Arab list for the elections. After they failed to persuade Youssef el-Fahoum, a former mayor of Nazareth, to withdraw his support from the Mapai list and head theirs instead, they were obliged to fall back upon Hassan Abdulla Mansour of the Triangle district as main candidate.

This choice has surprised people in the area, as Mansour's sons are living in Arab countries and it is well known that he has for some time been trying to dispose of his property in order to join them.

The second place on this list has gone to Edas Nahle, of Kafr Rama, a member of a Catholic family which has a feud of long standing with the family of Massad Kassis of Mi'ilya, which supports Mapai's Arab list.

The party's best interpreter, Abed el Raouf Razek, a Moslem from Taibeh who has been active on behalf of the General Zionists for a number of years and was accustomed to assist Mansour, dealt a final blow to the aspirations of the list by announcing some weeks ago that he saw no hope of its obtaining even a single seat in the Knesset, and had decided to leave the party and offer his services as an interpreter to Mapai.

Two other members of the list, the Druze Sheikh Marzouk Ma'adi, and the former Nazareth party secretary, Ayub Marshi, have also broken away from the party, the latter when a meeting in Nazareth at which Mr. Rokach was to speak was attended by only about a hundred persons, most of whom had been brought from neighbouring villages. Poor attendance at other meetings held for this list make it likely that the General Zionists may still withdraw the list completely before the elections on Tuesday.

Beduin Tells Court Of Beatings in Jail

"I saw the accused (Faraj Ibn Ziyad, on trial for the murder of Barbara Propper at Sde Boker in 1954) when they brought him to my cell in the Beersheba jail; his face and hands were swollen and he told me that he had been beaten so that he would confess to the murder of the girl."

This statement was made yesterday in the Jerusalem District Court by a young Beduin, Yosef Abu-Balal, who is himself under arrest in connection with another murder.

Abu-Balal said that he had not been surprised to hear of the beating since it was nothing new for a detainee to be beaten if he did not confess. In reply to a question by Dr. Benjamin Halevi, President of the District Court, Abu-Balal claimed that on three consecutive occasions he had been taken from his cell after midnight and beaten on the soles of his feet. He had told his lawyer of this, but not the Examining Magistrate since he feared that he would be beaten again.

Earlier in the day, a Beersheba police sergeant testified that Ziyad had confessed to the murder of his own free will. The trial continues on Sunday.

5,500 Beduin Eligible

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — A total of 5,500 Beduin are entitled to vote in the general election, it was reported here today.

The Beduin area, which ranges from 30 kilometres north of Beersheba to the Jordan border in the east, has a population of 13,000, and will have 10 polling stations.

I.P.O. Ends Tour 'In the Pink'

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Almost no loss resulted from the Israel Philharmonic's European tour in spite of the great expenses involved, Mr. Zvi Haftel, a member of the orchestra's Board told the Press here in a final "summing up" of the venture. As a result of the tour, the Jewish National Fund in Britain had made about £20,000.

The sum of $30,000 had already reached the Treasury here from the sale of the records the orchestra made for Columbia last year, under the baton of Paul Kletzki. A similar amount would be received next January. The reviews abroad of the records, which include Mahler's First and Ninth Symphonies, have been extremely enthusiastic, Mr. Haftel said.

He praised the "wonderful work" of the tour committees throughout Europe, and of the J.N.F. in Britain. He revealed that the financial position at the end of the tour had been made possible by an additional contribution of £6,000 from Miss Clarice Davidson, chairman of the London Society of the Friends of the Orchestra which, with the J.N.F. had sponsored the visit to Britain and Ireland. Fourteen concerts had been given there to packed largely non-Jewish audiences.

A reception for the I.P.O. was given by the Tel Aviv Municipality and the American Fund for Israel Institutions at the Dan Hotel this evening.

Mr. P. Rosen, Minister of Justice and Chairman of the Board of the Orchestra, the Mayor of Tel Aviv-Jaffa, Mr. H. Levanon, and the chairman of the Israel Board of the Fund, Mr. E. Berl, welcomed back the orchestra. Among those present were the British Ambassador and Mrs. Nicholls.

K.A.B. TRUST CO. LTD.

Invitation to Shareholders

The Shareholders of the K.A.B. Trust Co. Ltd. are hereby invited to attend the

Annual General Meeting

which will be held on Friday, July 29, 1955, at 9 a.m. at the Registered Office of the Company, 13 REHOV ACHAD HA'AM, Tel Aviv.

AGENDA:

(a) Report of the Directorate.
(b) Approval of the Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1954.
(c) The appointment of Public Auditors
(d) Election of the Directorate.
(e) Miscellaneous.

THE DIRECTORATE

Tel Aviv, July 21, 1955.

Agency Activities Report Reviews

The activities of the various departments of the Jewish Agency during the 13 month period ending April 30, this year, together with recommendations advanced by the Board of Inquiry, are embodied in a report made public yesterday by the Jewish Agency Executive.

Of those departments which already have been investigated by the Board, satisfaction was expressed with the running of the Supply and Equipment Division, the Absorption Department, and the Immigration Department of the Agency. The Board had recommended that all purchasing and sale of surplus by all departments be centralized in the Supply and Equipment Division. All departments except Youth Aliya have carried this out. With regard to complaints received concerning the handling of immigration by the Immigration Department at Marseilles, the Board had sent a special emissary to that city to look into the matter. It was found that recent increase in North African immigration had placed a heavy burden on the office which had done well under the circumstances.

The Technical Department was found to give out 15-20 per cent of its work without invitations for tenders but this was explained on the basis of the urgency of the work involved. A survey of all publications put out by the Agency was made last year but no action has yet been taken since the committee called for in the survey has not yet been formed. Kol Zion Lagola was found to have carried out previous recommendations to cut down its activities.

In the work of the Settlement Department, the Board found defects with various aspects of the groundnuts scheme and the Middle Class Sector had not yet carried out earlier recommendations. In the Tractor Division, irregularities were found in connection with one of the workers. A report was given over to the Inquiring Commissioner and the worker has since been dismissed.

New Anti-Terrorist Law in Cyprus

By IRIS R. RUSSELL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NICOSIA, Thursday. — Under a specially gazetted law, police officers and British forces based in Cyprus are from tonight fully authorized to stop and search any means of conveyance, including animals, bicycles, aircraft and vessels, in a concentrated effort to find arms and explosives.

Anyone resisting or obstructing search operations is liable to six months imprisonment, or a fine of £100. Anti-terrorist measures here will be considerably tightened up in anticipation of further violence, following Greece's decision today to submit the Cyprus case to the U.N. General Assembly, without waiting for the outcome of the London talks between Britain, Greece and Turkey.

All Government officials are now entering their offices with special passes while all other persons are being searched before being allowed in.

This is a precautionary measure against smuggling into Government buildings of explosives and time-bombs.

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said today that Greece so far had not finally approved any definite date for the proposed three-power Cyprus conference.

Israel visitors and residents!

Spend your vacations and weekends in the cool invigorating Jerusalem climate at the

President Hotel

Luxurious accommodations at easy terms

*

Private swimming pool. Aquatic games and sports under the supervision of qualified instructors.

*

Choice kosher meals

*

Afternoon tea daily

Music by: THE PRESIDENT ORCHESTRA

Dancing until 4 a.m. nightly.

*

International atmosphere

*

3 Rehov Ahad Ha'am
Tel. 4428-29-30, 4473-74

Zirah Theatre

Y.M.C.A. Auditorium
Saturday, July 23, 8.45 p.m.
Sartre's Famous Play
NO EXIT

Directed by Michael Almas
Scenery by Michael Cogan.
Tickets at Cahana's Agency and Y.M.C.A. Box Office.

Tune In To
Kol Yisrael

Tomorrow evening at 10 and 11 p.m.

Dr. Z. Warhaftig

Deputy Minister of Religious Affairs, on behalf of

The National Religious Front

Beersheba Sewage Used to Grow Corn

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — Four hundred dunams of maize were sown this week by the Harmesh cooperative farming group in the Negev on land irrigated by sewage water from Beersheba, it was reported here today. The lands are worked jointly by the Hafserim, Revivim, Magshavi Sade and Sde Boker communal settlements.

Beersheba receives 10,000 cubic metres of drinking water each day. Of this 3,000 cubic metres are recovered as sewage water and used to irrigate nearby areas. Another 1,000 cubic metres a day can be recovered, it was learned.

50 Rallies in J'lem In 'Last Week-End'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

To-nights, Mr. Gershon Agron is to address a rally at the Rama Pension in Talpiot at 8 last hectic week-end before elections. Mapai alone is to hold 16 rallies. Most of the parties have brought out their heavy artillery to bring campaigning up to its final feverish pitch.

Tonight, Mr. Gershon Agron is to address a rally at the Ramat Pension in Talpiot at 8 p.m.; while on Saturday at 11 a.m. Mr. Levi Eshkol, Minister of Finance, Mr. Agron, and Mr. Moshe Baram, Secretary of the Jerusalem Labour Council, are to speak at the Edison Cinema.

The General Zionists are to be addressed by Mr. A. Rosenberg at 8.30 tonight at the Zamir Cinema, while Mr. Y. Serlin, former Minister of Health, is to speak at the Zion theatre tomorrow morning at 11.

Other important rallies are: Progressives: Mr. Moshe Kol at the Orgil at 11 a.m. on Saturday and Dr. W. Abeles in Histadrut Square at 8 p.m.; Ahdut Ha'avoda: Mr. A. Yekutiel, 10.30 on Saturday at the Talpiot Club; Mapam: Mr. Y. Barsilai, 8.30 p.m. on Friday at the Zion Cinema; Herut: Dr. A. Altman, 11 a.m. on Saturday near Menora Club; Communists: Dr. Moshe Sneh at 11 a.m. at Orna cinema; Sefardim and Oriental Communities: Mr. David Siton, 11 a.m. on Saturday at the Ramir Cinema.

B.G. VACATION DENIAL

A report appearing in one of the afternoon newspapers yesterday that Mr. Ben-Gurion would take a two-week vacation after the elections, was officially denied last night.

Haifa Cinemas

From Saturday, July 23, 1955

PEER Tel. 2232
Israel Premiere
Joan CRAWFORD
JOHNY GUITAR
with *Tony HAYDEN*
based on the novel by *Ray Chanslor*

GAL OR Tel 4507
Evenings at 7 & 9
In A Lonely Place
Gloria GRAHAME
Humphrey BOGART
Mats.: Fri., Sat., Mon.:
JOLSON STORY
Tues., Wed., Fri.:
GALLANT BLADE

MORIAH Tel. 81477
CRISIS
Cary GRANT, Joan FERRER

AMPHITHEATRE Tel. 4017
Israel Premiere
CINEMASCOPE
Prince of Players
Fox Film
In colour
Richard BURTON ("The Robe"), Maggie McNAMARA ("Three Coins in the Fountain"), John DEREK, Raymond MASSEY

ORAH Tel. 4018
2nd week
After a successful 9-week run in Tel Aviv
VERDI
In colour
Anna Maria Pierangeli, Peter Ustinov, Flame Gressey, Tino Gaioli
Hebrew and English Subtitles

ARMON Tel. 4848
Israel Premiere
Vote for Alec Guinness,
Minister of Laughter!
Man in the White Suit
Joan Greenwood,
Alec Guinness,

ORLY Tel.81866
ORLY, Central Carmel Tel.82565
France's outstanding comedy!
"LES VACANCES De M. HULOT"
Jacques Tatti
Hebrew and English subtitles

EN DOR Tel. 3481
Throughout the week
ROAD TO BALI
Technicolor
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour
2 perf. only at 6.45 and 9 p.m.

ORION Tel. 4800
3rd and last week!
2nd week
The big Arabic Musical Hit
The Gipsy Queen
CINEMASCOPE

ATHON Tel. 3662
The Violent Men
Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson

22,000 Medical Works Available

Eight thousand medical books and 14,000 other medical writings from all over the world will be available at the new home of the Central Medical Library, which was dedicated yesterday at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical Faculty building in the Russian Compound, Jerusalem.

The books were transferred from the Straus Health Centre. Some 20,000 medical writings are still in the library on Mount Scopus.

The ceremony was opened by the Dean of the Medical School, Professor B. Wertheimer, who reviewed the history of the library since it was opened on Mount Scopus ten years ago.

The University President, Professor B. Mazar, emphasized the library's importance for both students and veteran physicians. Tribute was paid to Dr. Julius Jarmo, an American physician in the U.S., who since 1919, has steadily supplied the library with medical books and periodicals.

The new home of the Library, which is part of the Jewish National and University Library, seats 40 persons. Its chief librarian is Mr. A. Epstein. Greetings were brought by Dr. U. Wormann, Director of the National Library; Dr. M. Wolman, Chairman of the Library Committee in the Medical School; and Dr. A. Rabinowitz representing the Israel Medical Association.

S. AFRICA OUT FOR 171 IN FOURTH TEST

LEEDS, Yorkshire, Thursday (Reuter). — England dismissed South Africa for 171 and then lost the two first wickets on the opening day of the fourth cricket test here today.

Tel Aviv Cinemas

Saturday: 5 and 10 p.m.
Weekdays: 4, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.
From Sat., July 23

ALLENBY
ANNE BAXTER
MacDONALD CAREY
in a gay new romantic comedy
My Wife's Best Friend

ARMON DAVID Tel. 60854
Air-Conditioned
"Pito Ter Chi Code"
(Her Parents' Guilt)
with Antonela LOLDI
Amedeo NAZZARI
FORUM FILM

CHEN Air Conditioned
MICHELE MORGAN,
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
MARTINE CAROL,
ELEONORA ROSSI-DRAGO, RAF VALLONE
Daughters of Destiny

EDEN 3rd week
Famous Negro sportive group
THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
2 hours of pleasure and laughter

ESTHER Air Conditioned
2ND WEEK
Edmund Ann John
PURDOM BLYTH ERICKSON
The Student Prince
CINEMASCOPE

MIGDALOR
EDDIE CONSTANTIN
'Cet Homme est dangereux'
at 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.
Matt: FRENCH FAN

MOGRABI 2nd week
CINEMASCOPE
Mickey SPILLANE
Clyde BEATTY
and his gigantic 3-Ring Circus
Ring of Fear

ORION Air Cooled
4TH WEEK
Marina VLADY in
"Avant le Deluge"
Directed by André Cayatte

ORION Air Conditioned
2ND WEEK
The Eddie Cantor Story
Warner's greatest love musical
Technicolor
starring: Keefe BRASSELLE
Marilyn ERSKINE

SHDEROTH
DAVID NIVEN,
VERA ELLEN
in a Technicolor musical
Happy Go Lovely

TAMAR
ALAN LADD,
JAMES MASON
BOTANY BAY
Color by Technicolor
A "Pergamont" Picture
Matinees continuous from 2.45 p.m. to 6.45 p.m.
AIR-CONDITIONED!

YARON Air Conditioned
Carla del Lucia Ige
POGGIO ROSE PADOVANI
Massimo GIROTTI
"Roma Ore 11"
(On the Stroke of Eleven)

AFTER YOUR SWIM
AGAIN GO TO
the well known Restaurant
for REAL ORIENTAL FOOD
One of our specialities:
PIPING HOT SHASHLIK
Bring Your Tested Friends for an Unforgettable Event
LATE HOURS NIGHTLY. FINE COOL SPOT.

SAVOYA
in JAFFA
OPP. "THE CLOCK"

Bavarian Would Hide Dachau Camp

MUNICH, Thursday (UP). — A Bavarian politician has asked the State Parliament to put the crematorium in the infamous Dachau concentration camp off limits to the public in order to stop "hate propaganda."

The Christian Socialist deputy Heinrich Junker, who is also an official of Dachau, asked that a cross be erected as a memorial to victims to show that Christians died in the camp as well as Jews. He made his suggestions in a written proposal to Parliament. He said that "hate propagandists" were spreading untrue stories that inmates were burned alive and passed in the camp. He claimed that the crematorium was used only to burn bodies of those who died in the camp.

The gas chambers were built shortly before the end of the war but were never used, he added.

THOUSANDS OF BATHERS at the Carmel beach here are voting the Communists the most sinister propagandists of the election campaign. Just opposite the beach exit, near the cemetery, the Communists have painted a large number of Kopha (the Communist election letter) on tomb stones being cut at a workshop.

YIDDISH COMEDY THEATRE
DINA HALPERN
in the musical comedy
"DIE KISHUFMAKHERN"
(The Witch)

Today, July 22: Kiryat Motzkin — July 29: Yehudia,
Sat. July 23: Tel Aviv, Beit Hapoel, end of Disengoff Rd. — July 30: Tel Aviv, Beit Hapoel, End of Disengoff Rd.
July 25: Beersheba — July 31: Kfar Saba.
July 26: Rishon-le-Zion

APPEAL TO CIVIL SERVANTS

Elections to the Third Knesset and to the Local Authorities will be held on July 26, 1955. Thousands of polls spread throughout the country will need a great number of workers to ensure orderly voting.

We appeal to Civil Servants

To Volunteer To Aid The Central Elections Committee

by serving as workers at the polls and thus ensuring

Orderly Election Procedure

We also appeal to office managers and workers' committees to fully cooperate in enlisting volunteers.

Each volunteer will work 6 hours and will be paid IL2.500 per hour, plus food and transportation. Payment will be made upon completion of the task.

Civil Servants, who expect have their positions during working hours, are requested to announce their readiness to volunteer via the telephone to the Regional Committee Offices.

We trust that the Civil Servant public will willingly respond to our appeal.

D. ROSOLIO
Civil Service Commissioner

SHIMON AGRANAT
Supreme Court Justice, Chairman Central Elections Committee for the Third Knesset

Registration will take place during regular working hours at Regional Elections Committee Offices in:

Jerusalem: Rehov Hillel near Schmidt School
Tel Aviv: School on Rehov Bikurey Ha'Itim
Haifa: 24 Rehov Ben Sira behind the Municipal Bldg.
Safed: Rehov Gimmel, Beit Ofon
Tiberias: Tiberias Municipality, Nazareth Road
Acre: Police Station, Mazra David Station
Afula: Train Terminal Bldg.
Hadera: Rehov Ahad Ha'am, Beit M. Lubin
Netanya: 8 Rehov She'ar Hasai
Petah Tikva: Old Municipality Bldg., 11 Rehov Montefiore
Ramle: 31 Sderot Herzl, Municipal Library
Rehovot: 24 Rehov Binyamin
Mizrai Ashkelon: Regional Committee
Beersheba: District Representative Office, Kiryat Hamemshal
July 19, 1955.

Jerusalem Cinemas

Sat. at 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. Weekdays at 3.30, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

ARMON TEL. 4888
Air-conditioned! Israel Premiere!
Actionful heart-interest drama
Bernard BLIER — Daniele DELORME
'Sans Laisser d'Adresse'
Hebrew & English Subtitles
Today Friday at 2.30
Last showing:
"LAS TRES PERFECTAS CASADAS".

EDEN TEL. 3829
The biggest of M.G.M.'s big musicals! Filmed in Florida
Lovers Parading!
Van JOHNSON
Esther WILLIAMS
Van JOHNSON
Tony MARTIN
EASY TO LOVE
Technicolor
Sunday at 10.30 a.m.
Friday at 2.30:
TAKE THE HIGH GROUND.

EDISON TEL. 4056
2nd WEEK
NICHOLAS MONSARRAT'S Famous Best-Seller
The Cruel Sea
With:
Jack HAWKINS Donald SINDEN
Hebrew & French Subtitles
Also Today Friday at 2.30 p.m.

ORGIL Tel. 81486
Airconditioned
A delightful comedy — a special treat for the Election Week
ROOM FOR ONE MORE
Starring:
Cary GRANT — Betsy DRAKE
Hebrew & French subtitles
Friday:
CONQUEST OF EVEREST

STUDIO TEL. 4055
J. ARTHUR RANK presents W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S
TRIO
With: Ann CRAWFORD
Jean SIMMONS, Nigel PATRICK
Michael RENNIE
Today Friday at 2.30:
MADELEINE.

ORION 2nd week
CINEMASCOPE
Darryl F. Zanuck's giant production
THE EGYPTIAN
(colour de luxe)
Starring
Edmund Jean Victor
PURDOM SIMMONS MATURE
Bella DARVEY
Hebrew & French Subtitles
Owing to the length of film starting times: 3.30 — 8.30

ORNA TEL. 4733
Youthful Action — Packed Drama
THREE YOUNG TEXANS
Technicolor
Starring: Mitzi GAYNOR, Jeffrey HUNTER
Fox Films.

RON TEL. 8104
Airconditioned
Sunday Performance Only
2nd WEEK
MONSIEUR RIPOIS
Matinees at 3.30 from today
A THOUSAND And One NIGHTS
in Technicolor

ZION HALL
Rosemary CLOONEY
Anna Maria ALBERGHETTI
Laurie MEITNER
In a Delightful Technicolor Musical
The Stars Are Singing
Special Attraction: Danny KAYE in "ASSIGNMENT CHILDREN"
(in Technicolor)
Friday at 3.30 p.m.:
"LEGIONE STRANIERA"

TEL-OR TEL. 3570
Victor MATURE — Piper LAURIE — Vincent PRICE
Available at 2 p.m. tonight!
DANGEROUS MISSION
Today at 3.30 p.m.: THE HITCH-HIKER

Cables in Brief

SPAIN. — The U.S. has granted an additional $50 million for the modernization of its navy. This brings to $350m. the sum America has allotted for the installation of radar, fire-control equipment and armament in the Spanish fleet.

HUNGARY. — Two Hungarians, Sandor Balazs and Laszlo Gardag, said to be American spies, have been executed after having been sentenced by the military section of the Supreme Court in Budapest. Other members of two alleged American spy groups were given from ten years to life imprisonment.

FRANCE. — The French High Court of Justice has given Admiral Paul Auphan a five-year suspended sentence for wartime treason. Admiral Auphan, 60, was Secretary of State for the Navy in the Vichy regime.

AMERICA. — The U.S. House of Representatives has voted 362 to 54 to increase the Federal minimum wage from 75 cents to one dollar an hour. President Eisenhower had asked for an increase to 90 cents. The rise will affect 2,100,000 persons engaged in inter-state commerce.

ENGLAND. — The 19-year-old Duke of Kent is reported under royal displeasure for crashing his car last Friday, for the third time in two years. News of his accident had been suppressed for five days.

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Av 1, 5715. — 28 Hija 4, 1374

MOSCOW STUDIES MIDDLE EAST

By ZEV LAQUEUR

IF anyone had asked even one year ago what were the Soviet views on Middle Eastern affairs, it would have been impossible to answer with any reasonable degree of accuracy or even probability. There was a Soviet Middle Eastern policy, not very active and not always coordinated, and Communists said that Russia stood in the Middle East as elsewhere for national independence, social progress and so on. But this was not very helpful, because even the Communists refused to be drawn into discussions on details, for the simple reason that there were no authoritative Soviet statements to guide them.

This state of affairs had lasted for almost 20 years. There were Soviet experts for Middle East affairs and for the Orient in general, but most of them had disappeared in the big purge of 1937/8, and at this time, too, the periodicals dealing with the East ceased to appear. Historians continued to deal with Oriental affairs, but most preferred the relative security of ancient periods.

After Stalin's death, this began slowly to change, and in recent months this change has assumed large proportions. It is now possible to talk about a revival in Soviet Modern Oriental studies. It is a revival which is anything but academic. There is not the slightest doubt that the line laid down in books and periodicals today will be practical politics tomorrow.

This sudden flood of studies, following a prolonged break did create some technical difficulties. A fairly well known Arab politician was called a Nazi-Fascist agent by the Soviet "Problems of History" in an article on the Second World War. The writer had overlooked the fact that the gentleman in question had meanwhile advanced to the post of Ambassador to Russia.

Problems of Ideology

More important than such minor gaffes — the result of inexperience and lack of coordination — are some ideological problems clearly emerging from this literature. First and foremost among these is the Soviet attitude towards the national movement in the Middle East and the Orient in general. This, of course, is an issue of long standing, and we can mention only several very recent examples that throw some light on the Soviet line.

Of particular interest, in view of the reception given to Mr. Nehru in Russia, is the approach of Soviet Oriental literature towards the Indian national movement. In the recently published standard "Textbook on the History of the East, which takes the reader up to 1929, Gandhi is invariably called a "traitor." In some respects, it goes even further than the Soviet Encyclopaedia's article on Gandhi, which was the source of much resentment in India. "Gandhi justified entirely the oppression of the country by the Imperialists" (page 172), never wanting to achieve full independence for India, and merely acting in the interest of the exploiting classes. The Baroda resolution of the Indian Congress party in 1922 is described as "one of the most loathsome documents of Gandhi's traitorous activities." His main aim was to mislead the masses, to deflect them from the struggle for national independence. To that end, Gandhi "appealed to the religious prejudices of the masses and exploited the most reactionary dogma of Hinduism." (page 172). But the Congress Party's left-wing (led at that time by Pandit Nehru) does not fare much better. Its task was to "disorganise the masses, to bring confusion into their ranks" to fight the Communists and the Indian working class in general, we are told. They were supposed to "keep the masses from fully grasping Gandhi's traitorous role" (page 209). Even such apparently progressive actions of the Congress Left leaders as their decision to join the "International Anti-Imperialist League" is described as a mere means of bringing pressure on British imperialism to obtain more favourable conditions for collaboration with it on the part of the Indian bourgeoisie.

The book's hostility to Kemalism is likewise noteworthy. After an extremely unfriendly survey of it and its "superficial reforms," comes the following summary: "The Kemalists lived in deadly fear of the people of their own country. They suppressed in the most cruel manner the slightest revelations of the democratic movement. Without mercy, they suppressed the liberation movements of the non-Turkish nationalities" etc. It should be recalled that "Pravda" recently upbraided an American news magazine for having made several disparaging remarks about Ataturk, whom "Pravda" on that occasion called a "great leader of his people." Generally speaking, Moscow has been preaching a return to Kemalism for some time as the natural solution for all outstanding problems with Turkey.

Such contradictions have become the rule rather than the exception. In a book on the study of Islam in the USSR, the Moslem Brotherhood in Egypt is defined as a reactionary movement, a tool of the imperialists. But in Egypt, the local Communists for several years have regarded the Brotherhood as their closest ally and only recently called in their leaflets for the release from prison of its staunch fighters for the national cause. The present Cairo Government on the other hand, has on the whole been favourably appraised in Soviet Orientalist literature, while the Egyptian Communists are bitterly fighting the "fascist regime of Gamal Abed el Dulles and Salah McCarthy."

Home and Abroad

There is a glaring discrepancy (of which more examples could be given) between Soviet propaganda for Asia and the tenor of the studies for home consumption — and especially literature by and for Oriental experts. Some half-hearted attempts have recently been made to prevent excesses that may have been correct according to the tenets of Leninism but were a source of constant embarrassment to Soviet diplomats. Soviet orientalists were requested last month to keep in mind that according to Lenin, each national movement has a progressive kernel somewhere in it.

But these are tactical considerations; basically, it would appear that there is not much room for manoeuvring at present. Soviet Orientalists may be asked to tone down their attacks somewhat — though they have as yet to comply with this demand. Mr. Nehru may be given a very friendly reception in Russia, and other non-Communist Asian and African leaders may be the subject of a considerable amount of wooing.

But as far as principles and long-range policy are concerned the Soviet attitude towards these countries and movements is not a friendly one, unless all that is written by the Soviet Oriental experts is entirely mistaken and entirely unrepresentative.

(This is the first of two articles).

The Pink House
ASHKELON
Pension
Restaurant
Bar
Excellent Meals
Dancing

THIS WEEK...

Development The Yarkon-Negev pipeline which will irrigate the Northern Negev with water from the North was formally opened by President Ben-Zvi. The Israel Navy bought two large destroyers from Britain making it the second strongest in the Middle East after Turkey. The Ministry of Labour has doubled the number of apartments in the country since the establishment of the State.

Foreign Relations In the talks between Egypt and Israel on reducing tension along the border Egypt agreed to telephone communications and meetings of senior officers between the two sides. However, a battle of words sparked by the Egyptian delegate made progress slow toward the completion of an arrangement for restoring tranquillity to the border area. While the two sides were meeting, an Egyptian force farther south fired on a Kibbutz Givat Rahel car. Syrians for two days running attacked Israelis in Upper Galilee. Jordan refused to join Israel in fighting malaria along the border. Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi declared that Egypt maintained the right to blockade the Suez Canal against Israel shipping or shipping for Israel. Britain stated that it was not satisfied with Egypt's reply to its Note on the attack of one of its ships at the approaches to the Gulf of Eilat. Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the Jewish Material Claims Conference, and Chancellor Julius Raab announced agreement on the Austrian Restitution Agreement.

Elections Scores of rallies were being held as the leaders of the major political parties spoke to as many as three and four meetings daily. The election of Members to the Third Knesset and of Municipal Councillors will be held on Tuesday. Apart from two scare bombs thrown at meetings in Tel Aviv, the election campaign continued to be orderly. Prime Minister Sharett said that the one-day strike of State-employed doctors and academicians would not change the Cabinet's position regarding professional salaries before the election. He did pledge reform in the Civil Service pay following the elections.

Readers' Letters

Z.O.A. HOUSE AND POLITICS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The Z.O.A. House was built for the purpose of serving as a home for its members who visit Israel, and incidentally to be a cultural centre for the people of Tel Aviv.

It is therefore objectionable to see Z.O.A. House become an active centre for the election campaign of the General Zionist Party. The electric sign on top of the House, the distributor of partisan literature, the centre of all party activities, meetings concourses and Party headquarters testify to this fact.

As a lifelong member of the Z.O.A. I protest against the taking over of the building for political election activities. Neither the people who made possible the construction of the building nor the members who have to cover the deficits were asked about the misuse of Z.O.A. House.

This usurpation by the present management of Z.O.A. House is unbecoming to American Zionists.

Yours, etc.
I. C.

Tel Aviv, July 17.

DIESEL BUSES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Hamekasher buses, or most of them, use Diesel engines, which make an infernal noise in the main arteries of Jerusalem. People having the misfortune to live or work in the areas through which these buses pass have a pretty miserable life. Every few minutes from 6.30 a.m. to about 9 p.m. a nerve-racking and deafening noise penetrates the home or office, making life quite intolerable. No city I know allows Diesel engines to be used in urban communication.

I challenge Mr. Gershon Agron, for whom I am going to vote next election day (*"made de mieux"*), to tell us what he intends to do about this annoyance which causes so many Jerusalem citizens to be unhappy.

Yours etc.

INTELLECTUAL WORKER
(Name and Address Supplied)

Jerusalem, July 15.

PEN FRIENDS

MISS EESJE GERDINGH, 18, of Rande 190 a, Diepenveen, Holland, is very interested in Israel and would like to know it better through regular correspondence, although she is not a Jewess. She is a librarian and interested in photography, sport, ethnology and literature.

Yesterday's Press

Policemen's Levy for Party Funds

HA'ARETZ (non-party) reviews in its editorial the report which it carried on Wednesday, according to which contributions of IL2.500 and IL5.000 to the Mapai election fund were automatically deducted on payday from the salaries of all police officers and patrolmen in Jerusalem, and that any man who refused to make the contribution had to sign a waiver to this effect. The newspaper, which vouches for the truth of the story, goes on to explain why it believes that an operation of this kind is possible on a local scale even though all pay slips are made out at national police headquarters.

Another attack on the majority party, now that elections are only five days off, comes from "Habóker" (General Zionist) which accuses Mapai of "crude and low electioneering" among the Arabs and charges it with deliberately fostering the impression, in areas under Military Government, that the Government, the Army and the Police are all behind the Mapai lists. "Haboker," by the way, has become the fourth paper to start printing a series of prize-bearing coupons to boost its circulation. "Al Hamishmar," "Lamerhav" and "Hatzofe" are also resorting to this means of promotion.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) attacks Ahdut Ha'avoda. The organ of the latter writes that the doctors who are now on strike have been very patient, and that even today they are taking every measure to make sure that public health does not suffer. The Government, on the other hand, knowing it will not have to remain in office much longer, has refused even a down payment on account of the future settlement.

"Davar" (Histadrut), which publishes two pages of articles on Haifa, criticizes the private citrus growers' objections to the expansion of our groves and contrasts their fear for their profits with the broad outlook of the Histadrut growers. Only 300,000 dunams can go under citrus in Israel, it explains, and even if it were all under oranges we would still account for only a small proportion of the growing world demand. The depression of the '30's was due, not to any surplus of fruit but to poor inspection and ruthless price-cutting among growers, both of which have been eliminated with the establishment of the Citrus Fruit Commission.

"Zmanim" (Progressive) and "Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi) criticize the attitude and the behaviour of the Austrian Government during its negotiations with the world Jewish organizations. "Zmanim," by the way, carries an interesting article entitled "Obesity Is A Nutritional Disease." "Herut" wants prompt measures to speed immigration from North Africa. "Yediot Aharonot" publishes four pages of interviews with the 13 candidates for Mayor of Jerusalem, complete with pictures.

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What Tel Aviv Has Done

By SHALOM COHEN

THE Municipal Council Hall at Rehov Spinoza near the Tel Aviv Zoo stands deserted, awaiting the 31 new members that will be elected on Tuesday to replace the present council, the achievements of whose four-and-a-half-year term have given rise to so much controversy.

What are the facts? As in all the years since 1927, the city's government was in the hands of the General Zionists, whose 11 members sat in the municipal coalition with four councillors from Herut and one each from Hapoel Hamizrahi, Mizrahi, Agudat Israel, and the Yemenite Party. The opposition has been made up of Mapai (seven members) the Communists (two) and Ahdut Ha'avoda, Mapam, and the Progressives (one each). Whatever the results on Tuesday, Tel Aviv will see many new faces on its new council, as several members are retiring.

Of the IL100m. whose expenditure was authorized by the Municipal Council during the past five fiscal years, IL31m. came from general rates, IL9m. from entertainment taxes and other indirect taxes, IL9m. from water rates, IL7m. from school and hospital fees, IL4m. from licences and IL8m. from property taxes. The Government contributed nearly IL14m.

Out of this income IL20m. went for education and culture, IL12m. for public health, IL6m. for social work, IL6.5m. for water, IL4.5m. for sanitation, IL-7m. for public works maintenance and inspection, and IL10m. for development debt repayment. IL40m. remained for other services and administration (there are 31 municipal departments and 5,500 employees for a population of 375,000).

The city's development budget for the same period reached nearly IL23m., most of which went to put up public buildings and dwellings and to improvements in the water supply and the road and sewage system.

The municipal debt stands at IL13m., half of which is owing to the Government.

The municipal council's 17 main committees met on an average of once a month. The finance and town construction committees were convened about once a week; the sanitation committee 11 times during these four-and-a-half years. The achievements of the present administration include the addition of 462 classes in elementary schools and 64 kindergarten classes, the setting up of six youth centres, five playgrounds and a number of clubs, the building of 850 dwellings and 435,000 square metres of roads and the laying of 79,000 metres of drainage. While the much discussed Horowitz master plan for Tel Aviv is said to be awaiting authorization, four parks have been opened and 115,000 trees have been planted. Of the 15 by-laws passed by the present municipal council, one frees capital investment from the Arnona levy, another regulates parking on the city's thoroughfares, and another rules that all posters displayed in the city must be at least two-thirds in Hebrew.

Two important black spots on Tel Aviv's record — refuse disposal and bathing facilities — were dealt with by the present council in 1952. It granted a contract for the construction of the "Green plant" which is to exploit the city's garbage (now piling up in the open) and a concession for the building of a swimming pool on the seashore. Work has not yet begun on the first project; the second is to be completed next year.

In 1953, a bathing beach was opened at Tel Baruch, north of the city; and the municipality undertook to regularize the floodwaters of the Wadi Ayalon (Musrara) though complaints from residents have not diminished to this day.

The next year saw the opening of the new market for agricultural produce in which over IL800,000 were invested, and an additional secondary school. It was also decided to augment the city's unsatisfactory water supply by drawing on wells at Rosh Haayin. Then the 'Adloyada' was revived, arousing strong differences of opinion as to its success. Three months ago the council agreed to join seven neighbouring municipalities in a joint sewage programme, and contracts were signed for work on the Kaufman sewage plan.

The freedom of the city was conferred three times under the present Council. In 1953, on Dr. Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver; 1952, the President, Mr. Izhak Ben-Zvi; and this year U Nu, Prime Minister of Burma.

Sunday's issue of The Jerusalem Post *will present three different party views on the work of the outgoing Tel Aviv Municipal Council.*

ELECTION DAY

Awake, for Summer with her fiery eyes
has blazed upon the world with wild surprise:
The Day has come when every person counts
And governments with fingers fall and rise.

Come, fill the blank, and with a mighty swing
The sinful garment of abstention fling,
And on the ramble to the nearest poll
With old Khayyam a modern version sing:

The Moving Finger writes, and having writ
Moves on, nor all thy shrewdness and thy wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a vote
Nor all thy tears wash out a word of it.

ABRAHAM BIRMAN

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